THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988 VOLUME 28, NUMBER 10

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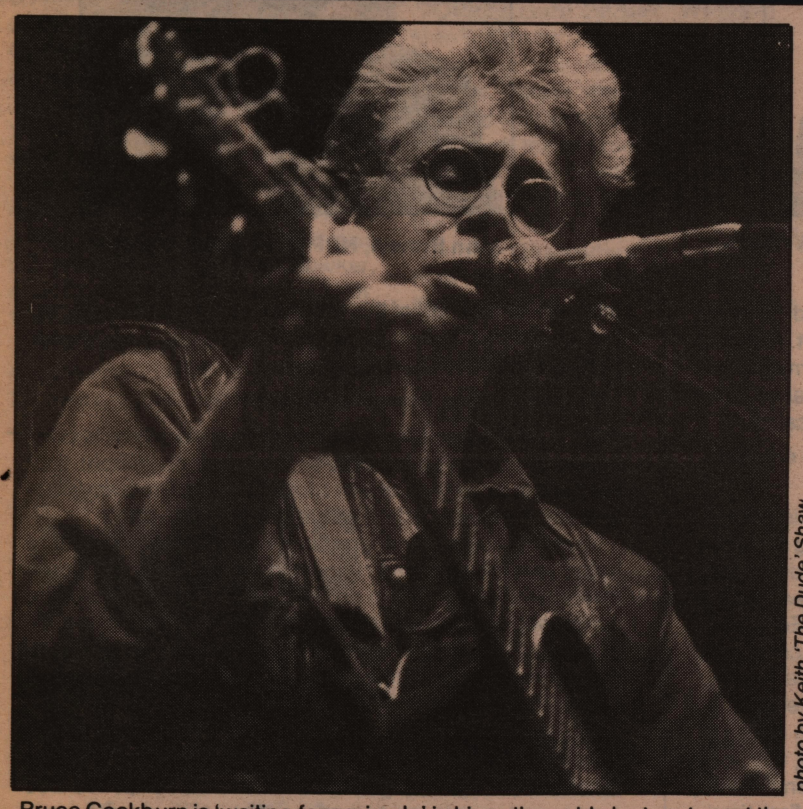

photo by Keith 'The Dude' Shaw

Bruce Cockburn is 'waiting for a miracle' in his nation-wide lecture tour at the Unicentre Nov. 7.

Mozambiquan violence: Cockburn decries horror

by Andy Stonehouse

Imagine yourself, as a teenager, being captured by rebel gangs composed of your former neighbours and friends, then being forced to kill your own family and neighbours. This kind of atrocity, sponsored by the South African government, is being carried out today in Mozambique, said Canadian singer and political activist Bruce Cockburn.

Cockburn, speaking at the University Centre on November 7, has recently visited violence-stricken Mozambique. He is now travelling across Canada to share his experiences. His tour is sponsored by Cooperation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO), a coalition of Canadian development, fundraising, and church groups united in supporting the people of Mozambique.

Cockburn, dressed in paramilitary leather clothing and audibly fighting a bad case of pneumonia, read from a personal journal of his experiences during his three-week tour of Mozambique. He told of a country of tremendous contradictions, a nation with beautiful beaches and warm, enthusiastic, racially integrated people. Yet over 100,000 people have been killed and over a half-million displaced in attacks by South African-sponsored rebels, called Renamo. In an effort to destabilize the system and destroy the economy of this neighbouring "front-line state," Cockburn said the South African government has trained and supplied the Renamo rebels, who capture young Mozambiquan males and enlist them to fight against their own people. South Africa's objective is simple: to attempt to prove that a racially integrated country with black leaders cannot prosper.

Renamo acts with no political or military goal in mind, only to haphazardly disrupt communications and transportation by destroying highways, railways, and ~~power~~ stations. Farmers have been forced into tending their crops at night, for fear of being killed by the rebels. He told of interviewing women who had left children behind in order to flee Renamo invaders, and others who had been forced to hand over food and provide labour for the rebels. Most upsetting, however, were his stories of boys abducted and forced into illogical and horrific attacks upon their own families and villages.

In the face of this horror and suffering, Cockburn suggested that agencies such as COCAMO can help to educate children whose lives have been disrupted by fighting, and re-train farmers with better methods. Most important, he said, are efforts to press the Canadian government into full-scale economic sanctions against South Africa, the only real way to stop the hostilities against Mozambique. The situation is not hopeless, Cockburn emphasized, and then closed the presentation with a moving acoustic version of his song, "Waiting for a Miracle". It was a very interesting and stirring performance. □

Turner talks to students

by David Bigsby

Liberal leader John Turner spoke in Cinecenta two weeks ago, answering and deflecting questions from the rambunctious, over-capacity crowd.

"It's hard to find a big enough room for our supporters in B.C.," said Turner.

Cinecenta was booked by the UVic Liberal Club, at the request of Turner's tour organizers.

"We expressed a bit of concern about the size with (tour organizers)," said Tom Christensen, a member of the club who was in charge of room set-up. He said it was a choice between either the UniCentre auditorium or Cinecenta.

"The tour people said they would rather be in the smaller one," said Christensen, who added that cost was also a factor. The club can book SUB facilities for free, while Unicentre would have cost them at least $400.

Turner spoke against the Free Trade Agreement, although he said he supported liberalized trade.

"In our failure to get a common definition of what is a subsidy, or an unfair trading practice, we are now committed to negotiating, over a period of five to seven years, with the U.S. against their definition of subsidy and ours, theirs being big enough to eliminate every regional economic equality program we have in this country," he said.

While Turner focused his 12-minute speech on the Free Trade Agreement, questions from the floor forced him to address other issues.

The Liberal leader was asked how he proposed to pay for his campaign promises, which some estimates have put as high as $30 billion.

"We are costing all our programs," said Turner, who described the figure as "out of line."

He said he couldn't present a budget until after he had seen the federal financial situation, and when asked why Ed Broadbent could, he replied, "Mr. Broadbent will never have to fulfill that commitment."

"During the four years I was Mini-

Continued on page 6

photo by David Edey

Students demonstrate against Shell recruiting on campus last week.

Shell moves off campus

by Carl Cavanagh

Picketers protesting a recruitment drive at UVic by Shell Canada last Tuesday claimed a moral victory when the company moved its interviews off campus at the last moment.

About a dozen demonstrators gathered in front of the offices of the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) to express their opposition to the continuing presence of Shell Canada's parent company, Royal Dutch Shell, in South Africa.

Before the rally began they were met by CEC employees and told that Shell had arranged for their meeting to be held elsewhere.

Protesters remained outside the CEC for several hours, with signs reading "Shell Fuels Apartheid", "Shell Divest From Apart-hate", "Get Off Our Campus". One of the organizers, Terry Padgham of the Southern African Action Coalition, said even without Shell there she was glad to tell curious students about her concerns.

"It's very significant that they (Shell) didn't show up. I guess as people they don't feel comfortable talking about apartheid. That tells me they're acknowledging guilt," she said.

Shell Canada spokesperson Peggy Flannagan from the company's headquarters in Calgary, disagrees.

"We've got a whole public relations department to talk about our business activities and we're not ashamed of our dealings anywhere. The fact is that Shell Canada is an independent subsidiary of Royal Dutch operating in Canada alone. We have nothing whatsoever to do with South Africa."

"As for the interviews, we were concerned about the comfort of the people we were going to talk to. The CEC offices are very cramped."

Flannagan refused to acknowledge there was a connection between the planned demonstration and Shell's decision to move their interviews.

CEC manager Inno Vatter thought otherwise. He said Shell had been happy to interview on campus in the past. "As far as I know, Shell changed its mind because of the protests."

But he downplayed the incident, saying the CEC could do nothing about it.

"I can't decide for students who they should or shouldn't work for. What I do know is that in the '60s, students fought hard to remove the parental role of the university. I feel that most of them would object to us starting it again."

Protest organizer Bob Arbus says that UVic may have to answer for more than just recruiting. He suspects an ongoing relationship with Shell Canada, "Hiring co-op students or buying oil and gas."

One of Arbus' suspicions has been confirmed. According to Diane Restall of UVic Accounting, Shell does supply the university with oil and gas on a regular basis. □

Hurtig slams free trade

by Mike Gower

The fate of our nation will be determined in next Monday's federal election, according to Canadian publisher and outspoken opponent of free trade, Mel Hurtig.

Drawing on Stats Can and U.S. government statistics, Hurtig, speaking at Cinecenta on Monday, attempted to show the audience of about 200 people that Canada cannot win in this deal because of such things as the countries' differences in wages, climate and tax structure.

"There is no minimum wage in Alabama" or in many other states, he said. He also pointed out that many American states like Kansas have minimum wages of $1.60 per hour and U.S. law does not guarantee workers many benefits Canadian businesses must pay for.

Hurtig asked the audience to imagine they were a business about to invest heavily in a new plant under the free trade agreement. In Canada, the business would have to contend with higher costs in everything from heating to wages and benefits and taxes, he said. The majority of the products would be shipped to the U.S.

He said if the plant located in the U.S., not only would the above costs be less, but a much larger portion of goods could be sold locally, cutting down on export costs.

Without tariffs, Hurtig said it would be stupid for multi-nationals to set-up plants in Canada. It would be a matter of increasing productivity in the American plants by 10

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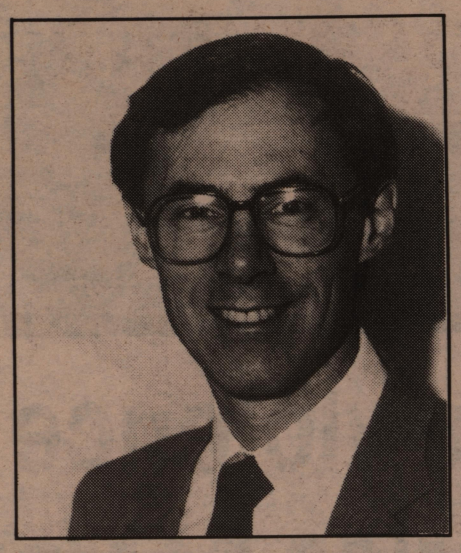
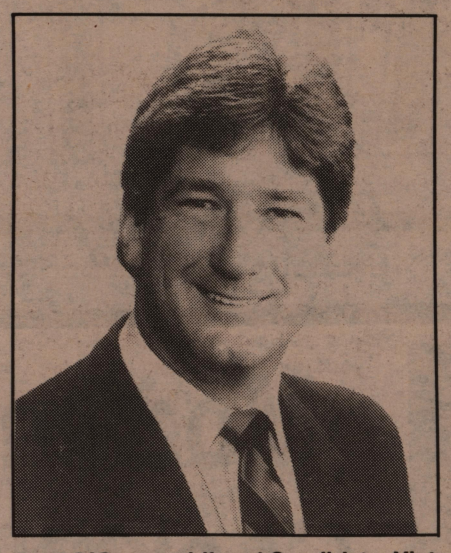
paid advertisement from the Student Union

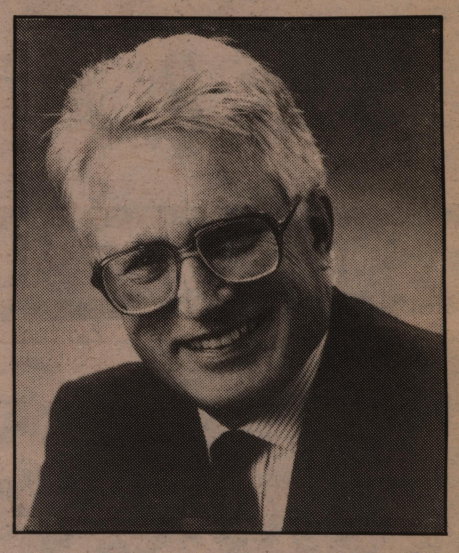
Election '88 — Post-secondary issues



Geoff Young, P.C. Candidate, Victoria



Michael O'Connor, Liberal Candidate, Victoria



John Brewin, NDP Candidate, Victoria

Higher Education Financing

Question 1:

In the present system of higher education financing, the federal government transfers over $5 billion per year to the provinces for education yet provincial governments are not bound to spend these monies on education. Would you work to change this system (Established Programs Financing) after the election?

NDP: New Democrats have opposed the financing formula of Established Programs Financing since 1977 when the Liberals and Conservatives voted together to replace 50/50 federal-provincial financing with a system of block funding.

Since that time the federal contribution for the two programs of health and post-secondary education has fallen from approximately 50 percent to approximately 40 percent. We believe a new formula must now be derived to meet the needs for health and post-secondary education and to reflect a national consensus on these important needs.

Part of building this consensus would be a significant contribution of new federal funds supporting health and post-secondary education under Established Programs financing.

LIB: YES — We would look toward dedicated programme funding.

PC: Since education is primarily a provincial responsibility, funding for post-secondary education under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements is made available to the provinces as general revenue; it is up to each provincial government to set its own priorities and to allocate its fiscal resources accordingly. The federal government fully respects the provincial jurisdiction in such matters.

The Progressive Conservative Government has ensured and will continue to ensure equitable growth in federal funding levels for post-secondary education in times of continuing restraint.

Question 2:

Would you advocate the renegotiation of EPF to provide for accountability on the part of the provinces to spend post-secondary monies in that sector?

NDP: We tried to do just this in 1984. At that time we moved an amendment to government legislation which would have demanded accountability from the provinces. Both the Liberals and the Conservatives voted against our amendment. We remain committed to accountability for federal monies provided for both health and post-secondary education.

LIB: Yes

PC: See response to Question 1 above.

Accessibility

Question 3:

Currently, students pay 12-20 percent of the cost of their education through tuition fees (from $900-1800). Would you encourage Canadian post-secondary institutions to raise tuition fees paid by students? What percentage of the cost of higher education do you believe students should reasonably be expected to pay through tuition fees?

NDP: No, we would not encourage universities to raise tuition fees. We believe that rising tuition fees and debt loads will strongly discourage low income students from seeking a higher education. As a long term solution we would like to see an end to tuition fees, however, an immediate short term solution must include measures both to end their rapid escalation and to help students. We believe the federal government must play an important role in this by increasing its commitments for post-secondary education and by taking steps to reduce the burden on students.

LIB: No we do not encourage them to raise fees. However costs will continue to rise. We would advocate searching for new ways of funding post-secondary education.

PC: The setting of tuition fees is a matter which falls within the control of the provincial and territorial governments and the individual post-secondary institutions. Therefore, the Progressive Conservative Government will not undertake to make any suggestions or recommendations in this area.

Consultation

Question 4:

Do you support the creation of a national advisory council on post-secondary education composed of federal, provincial and academic sector representatives to assist in the harmonization of higher education policy?

NDP: Yes. Such an advisory council should be arms length and funded by both levels of government. It should provide funding for research into topics concerning post-secondary education and annual reports to make Canadians aware of the state of post-secondary education.

LIB: The Liberal Party has recommended the establishment of such a council.

PC: The Progressive Conservative Government is committed to working towards greater co-operation among all parties involved in post-secondary education, and intends to continue efforts in this area. For example, in October 1987 it sponsored the National Forum of Post-Secondary Education.

The Council of Ministers of Education has created a Committee of Ministers Responsible for Post-Secondary Education which provides a means to undertake federal-provincial discussions as well as liaison with interest groups and the private sector. On June 7, 1988, the Secretary of State and the provincial ministers responsible for post-secondary education met jointly, for the first time, with representatives of some of the major interest groups involved in post-secondary education, including the Canadian Federation of Students.

Research

Question 5:

Would you support the recent recommendations of the Prime Minister's National Advisory Board on Science and Technology

- **that the base budgets of the three granting councils (the Medical Research Council, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) be doubled over 3 years;**
- **that the base funds of the councils be indexed at 1.5 times the growth in GNP thereafter; and**
- **that matching grants for private sector contributions be accorded to the councils only over and above such an increase in funding?**

NDP: Yes. We also believe funding for research should cover an increased share of research generated overhead.

LIB: The recommendations represent a programme of restoring funding gauged from these councils over the last four years of conservative government. Indexing must incorporate performance evaluation to ensure efficiency and accountability and should be of limited, but renewable, duration. The Danger with matching grants is that deserving research which does not have private sector financing is shut out.

PC: The Progressive Conservative Government has closely examined the recommendations of the National Advisory Board on Science and Technology (NABST) regarding the three research granting councils. We have already taken a number of measures designed to ensure adequate funding for these councils, and intend to provide them with further support in the future.

We have established a long-term financial plan for the research granting councils which includes a policy to match private-sector contributions to university research by payments to the councils, up to $380 million over the period up to 1990-91. In the first year of the policy, private-sector contributions reported by the granting councils totalled $129 million, far exceeding the first-year target of $44.5 million.

In May 1988, we announced an additional allocation of $200 million over five years towards the base budgets of the research granting councils. While the combined effect of the above-mentioned initiatives is not as high as that recommended by the NABST, the increases are very significant in a period of severe fiscal restraint. During the five-year period from 1986-87 to 1990-91, federal funding for the three granting councils will total almost $3.2 billion.

Student Assistance

Question 6:

In light of recent figures showing nearly 1 in 10 students graduating with debt loads in excess of $10,000, would you support the introduction of a national grants or bursary program to financially support students in need?

NDP: We believe that a number of steps must be taken to reduce the burden of debt for students. As we stated in response to question three, part of this must include greater funding directly for post-secondary education and a greater level of support for students. A New Democrat government would be prepared to study the possibility of moving to a system based more on grants and less on loans as part of this process. We would also negotiate to convince the provinces to improve their record of diverting funds from bursary to loan programs.

LIB: Yes — See answer to Question 3

PC: The Progressive Conservative Government is committed to measures to address the issue of student debt load and to bring the Canada Student Loans Program in line with the present needs of students.

In the past year, two groups have been established to help conduct a needed re-examination of the Program: a National Advisory Group on Student Financial Assistance composed of representatives form key national groups, including the Canadian Federation of Students, as well as financial institutions, and an Intergovernmental Consultative Committee on Student Financial Assistance.

We are prepared to take measures to arrange student debt repayment schedules so that former students will be able to meet their obligations with less hardship. We also implement measures to ensure that students are more aware of the difficulties they may experience in repaying very large loans. Emphasis will be placed on students with special needs such as part-time students, single parents, the majority of whom are young women, and the disabled.

International students

Question 7:

What steps do you believe the federal government should take to increase the international student presence in Canada? and particularly those students from the 30 least developed countries?

NDP: The most important step which could be taken in Canada to encourage the presence of international students would be a reduction or elimination of differential fees for such students. We support such a step. This will require negotiations with the provinces, as well as the provision of grants to encourage students from the most under developed countries.

LIB: We would look for increased funding, dispersed through CIDA and require recipients to return to their homes to prevent third world "Brain Drain."

PC: The Progressive Conservative Government is committed to encouraging international students to come to Canada and to achieving this through co-operation with the provinces, interest groups and the private sector. We have also taken measures to assist international students from developing countries to study in Canada.

Student visa fees will not be imposed, and employment restrictions have been eased for international students and their spouses wishing to work in Canada. Our new Strategy for Official Development Assistance will double the number of CIDA-assisted students and trainees receiving education and training over the next five years to a total of 12,000 per year. About half of the CIDA scholarships will be for study in Canada. In addition, at the first Francophone Summit Prime Minister Mulroney announced a program which will provide 350 bursaries a year for students from French-speaking countries to study in Canada.

Copyright

Question 8:

Copyright law has recently received the first substantial amendment since 1924 in what was to be the first of a two-stage amendment. If an election is called before the passage of the second stage, would you support the introduction of further copyright legislation to establish copyright exemptions as a top priority after the election?

NDP: Yes we would. We have pushed for early introduction of exemptions so that copyright legislation will be workable. We also believe it is important that creators be adequately rewarded for their work and that educators continue to have necessary access to material. We are hopeful that negotiations presently taking place between educators and creators will reach a positive conclusion shortly.

LIB: We do not have enough information to give an informed response.

PC: The Progressive Conservative Government is committed to following through with the second stage of Copyright Act revision after the election. In fact, work on the next stage is already well underway. Consultative committees representing both creators and user groups (including teachers and librarians) have met to work out their differences.

The next phase of the legislation will involve revision to the exemptions for certain uses of copyright material, including by schools and libraries.

UVic student elected to CFS board

by David Sloboda

Mairi Johnson, AMS Vice-President Academic, was elected Deputy Chairperson to the Canadian Federation of Students' national executive committee last week in Ottawa.

Her term lasts for one year, during which she will help shape CFS policy. The national executive committee picks staff priorities and makes decisions between general meetings. Johnson will take office May 1989 after the next AGM.

Currently, Johnson serves on the provincial executive committee of CFS as well as being on the AMS board. As VP Academic, she liaises with UVic's course union council, student senators and BOG and organizes education defence and the speaker's program. She also chairs the ombudsperson advisory committee.

CFS provides UVic with a number of services. "It was noted last year by both *MacLean's* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail* as one of the top ten most influential lobby groups in Canada," said Johnson. In addition, the political wing of CFS generates research vital to student needs and meets with MPs.

The services wing runs programs such as Studentsaver, the Student Work Abroad Program, Travelcuts, and the Canadian Programming Service, which provides guest speakers.

Johnson cited two examples of CFS activism. "The recent relaxation of immigration laws allowing international students to work in Canada had been lobbied for by the Federation," she said. "B.C.'s Student Assistance Program is a result of federation lobbying done by the Student Assistance Task Force. The provincial executive set up the task force."

Johnson says UVic is fairly well recognized within CFS for a number of reasons. "UVic members are considered the diplomats because we're more moderate than other Pacific regions. As well, we take an active role in promoting regional issues, because across the country there are large differences in ideology."

For students interested in becoming involved with the CFS on a local, provincial or national level, Johnson offers encouragement. "Don't be afraid to run for office. Drop in at a board meeting and talk to people. The Federation is here for the use of its members." □

Gold medal winner

by Leon Rivest

Dr. Don Vandenberg of the Department of Physics and Astronomy has something to be proud of. He was awarded the B.C. Science and Engineering Gold Medal last month for his work with stellar models. The medal, awarded by the B.C. Science Council, is the province's highest award for excellence in science and engineering.

Vandenberg's computer-generated models of stars allow scientists to make predictions about the conditions on the surface of stars. His focus on very old stars in globular clusters enables him to predict the ages of those clusters.

Vandenberg's predictions, based on his model, have been confirmed by telescopic observation.

His stellar models grew out of his interest in applying computing to astronomy. The computer program runs on the university's mainframe computer and takes an hour to complete.

The program simulates an entire star, from its core to its surface, by predicting various physical variables such as temperature and luminosity. Predictions can be made about the surface of the star and then compared with actual observations.

Vandenberg's models can be used to study the evolutionary sequence of a star. Beginning with a model of a collapsing sphere of gas and moving through a series of time steps, it is possible to predict the changes a star will experience.

Due to the accuracy of these models, scientists from all over the world have asked for copies. Vandenberg is pleased that so many people want to use the models he created.

Dr. Vandenberg was presented with his gold medal in Vancouver, October 25. □

Male strippers at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Male strippers in the University of British Columbia's student pub are here to stay.

Student council members pushing to have the Pit Pub's Ladies Night cancelled were overwhelmingly outvoted November 2.

The Pit's "8th Annual Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" contest features UBC men stripping and has been the subject of controversy in past years, although there are always long line-ups to get in. "The Pit" can hold 300 people.

"It's deemed as offensive," said councillor Noel McFerran, adding that men aren't allowed in until later in the evening. "We're not allowing 50 per cent of the students to use one of the most popular facilities on campus."

External affairs co-ordinator Lisa Eckman — the only woman who spoke during the debate — said "a puritanical stance is wrong. But this is turning a person into an object."

Graduate student representative Kurt Preinsperg opposed "this kind of Victorian puritanism," calling the event "harmless" and "cheap".

And Ken Armstrong of Arts said the event represented progress for women: "I think 50 years ago, women wouldn't be able to do this. If I was a woman, I'd be there," he said. □

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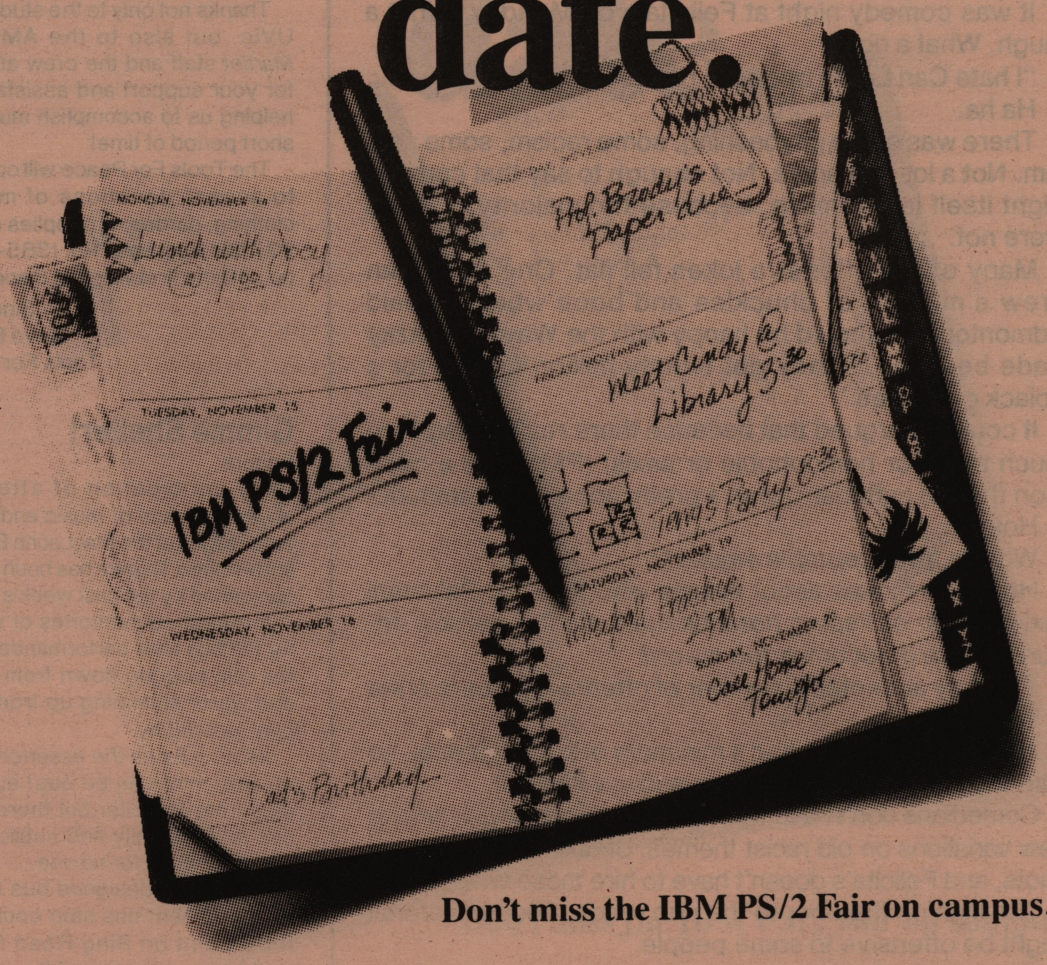

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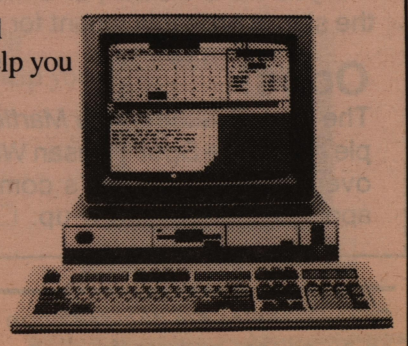

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EDITORIAL

Vote, dammit!

Some Canadians are not voting in this election because they don't know enough about free trade — they're trying to stay neutral by not voting. But come on! If you had to decide to keep your life's savings where they are, or place them in an untested company, which would you choose?

Firstly, you wouldn't let someone else decide, would you? Secondly, you'd seek information and a time for reflection. Unfortunately many Canadians know little about free trade. The deal was struck through secret negotiations and rammed through the House of Commons.

There has been no proper dialogue or scrutiny, there has been no time; therefore, the election campaign has involved kneejerk criticisms leaving Canadians confused.

The leaders of the three main federal parties have given minimal information of the deal, wrought with patriotic overtones. Clearly, a federal election campaign is the worst forum to debate the issue of free trade.

This week the AMS sponsored a three-day forum on free trade. They are to be commended.

But free trade has also taken attention away from other issues. What about acid rain? What about the Meech Lake Accord? What about a federal daycare program?

These issues will fundamentally affect the daily lives of each and every Canadian. Those who claim to have no opinion on the issues in this election are deluding themselves. The mere act of voting is an expression of your belief in democracy. And those same people who make the conscious decision not to vote shall be condemned to the role of sheep — they will be lambs at the slaughter accepting the decision made by more concerned citizens.

Ideally, university students should have the ability and resources to form a well-informed socially conscious, section of society. A casual glance around campus will put such idealism to rest. Last AMS election, quorum was barely reached. A mere 10 per cent of students voted. Hopefully student turn-out in the federal election won't be so apathetic. □

Ha ha ha

It was comedy night at Felicita's on Monday. What a laugh. What a riot.

"I hate Carl Lewis because he's a fag."

Ha ha.

There was some gaybashing, some racism, some sexism. Not a lot, but some. Not enough to say that comedy night itself is offensive, because the majority of jokes were not.

Many of the offensive jokes fell flat. One comedian drew a mixture of chuckles and boos when he said Edmontonians should be happy with the Wayne Gretzky trade because, "They got twenty million dollars for a polack on skates."

It could be argued that because there really wasn't too much racist or homophobic or sexist (PMS was a common theme) material, it was a pretty acceptable amount.

Hold on.

What is an *acceptable amount*?

How many jokes about Italians who steal, or Pakistani taxi drivers, or lisping homosexuals must a person endure before it becomes too much?

The only acceptable number of offensive jokes is none at all.

Most of the comics had a minimum of such material, so little in fact, their sets wouldn't suffer without it.

Comedians don't have to indulge in gaybashing or finding new variations on old racist themes, or taking cheap sexist shots, and Felicita's doesn't have to hire those who do.

The sign on the door to the pub reads, "Some material might be offensive to some people."

If you are a woman, or a member of a minority group, the sign is probably meant for you. □

Oops!

The Nov. 3 issue of the *Martlet* credited the wrong people in "On the Spot". Susan Wiedeman's photo appeared over Linnea Turnquist's comment and vice versa. We apologize for the screw-up. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Thanks for the relief

Editors;

Having suffered the loss of their homes, devastation of this year's coffee and banana crops and the complete destruction of their west coast fishing fleet at the hands of Hurricane Joan, the people of Nicaragua will be encouraged by the generous response shown by UVic students during our Hurricane Relief Drive.

Over $600.00 was collected from students last Thursday to help Nicaraguans rebuild. The Canadian government has promised to match these funds raised at a ratio of 9 to 1, which means that as an result of student support over $6,000 will be sent to Nicaragua!

Thanks not only to the students of UVic, but also to the AMS, the *Martlet* staff and the crew at CFUV for your support and assistance in helping us to accomplish much in a short period of time!

The Tools For Peace will continue to accept donations of money, clothing, gardening supplies etc., at 927 Old Esquimalt Rd. (385-1324) up until the first week of December.

Sincerely,
Steve Baileys
Tools For Peace

Gimme Shelter!

Editors;

My anticipation of attending another season of music and drama productions at the MacLaurin Building and Phoenix Theatre has been slightly dampened by the past week's rain.

It refreshed memories of waiting for the bus after performances, with the rain pouring down from above and water splashing up from vehicles passing by.

At such times the essence of the environment can be best appreciated from a shelter but there is not one in the vicinity and public transportation waits for no one.

A uniquely designed bus shelter at the present bus stop could be a focal point on Ring Road for the performing arts area of the campus and would be appreciated by both students and the public.

Sincerely,
Norma Johansson

Deal not fair

Editors;

It behooves us to respond to Mr. Wisdahl's untruthful and vitriolic attack on the Council of Canadians and our opposition to the euphemistically termed *free trade deal*.

The COC was expressly formed to inform and act upon issues which undermine Canadian sovereignity. The free trade deal is such an issue.

It foregoes sovereign Canadian prerogatives to unilaterally decide upon such things as social programs, cultural policy, transfer payments and, most ignobly, the right to sell our energy if, when and at the price we want. The fact that the U.S. legislatures have passed the Deal with virtually no opposition, whereas in Canada there is a strong and mounting opposition, is very telling. The Deal is just not fair. and neither is Mr. Wisdahl.

He alleges that our argument centers on "those evil imperial capitalists (sic)" and the fear of letting them penetrate our economy. That is not true. Categorically, we are in the business of sovereignty — not class struggle. We urge Mr. Wisdahl, and all Canadians, to forego their ideological posturing and name-calling and to honestly evaluate the free trade deal for what it is.

Azmairnin Jadavji
Treasurer — Interim
Council of Canadians

Charitable Challenge

Editors;

Due to the implications from a front page *Martlet* article, some readers may be under the impression that UVic's Phi Delta Theta fraternity spends its time gang-raping intoxicated female rugby players. This however, is not the case.

The fraternity prides itself on the high moral standards of its members and these have been proven time and time again. The Phi Delts are proud of their particiapation in numerous local charities' events and feel charitable work to be a member's obligation.

On Nov. 15 the fraternity will be helping in the Victoria community once again. Operation Wheelchair is an annual event where volunteers throughout Victoria give their time and energy to take elderly and handicapped persons through Mayfair Mall for their Christmas shopping. The mall is decorated with Christmas cheer and provides a slow-paced atmosphere of fun and good-will for the participants.

Regardless of whether the AMS officially recognizes the Phi Delta Theta chapter of UVic we have submitted to them a challenge to match our number of volunteers for this event. Those AMS members who are so negative towards an organization of which they know very little should rise to the challenge and spend the evening of Nov. 15th as will most of the Phi Delts. If anyone else is interested, please call Iain Taylor at 721-3118 and leave a message.

Stay Tuned,
Phi Delta Theta B.C. Beta

*Men*struate sexist?

Editors;

Pam Frache et al may be pleased to know that I agree with their views concerning the implications of "sexist language". However, as one helping to distribute the "power of language" pamphlet last month, I was quick to point out to any who would listen, that "amen" had no sexist connotation. Surprised was I to hear that this Hebrew word is "widely perceived as being gender specific"! In my humble opinion, the social implication of this is that mass ignorance is more real than I had imagined. One wonders about the fate of such words as manna, manicure, mention, and . . . menstruate?

Lexically yours,
Eric Damer

Thanks a bunch

Editors:

Whoever made the decision to hold the John Turner talk in the Cinecenta deserves a swift kick in the pants! On Thursday, over a thousand people lined up outside the SUB in the pouring rain to hear Turner speak. Many of us had to cut classes to be there, and everyone got thoroughly soaked. When the doors to the tiny auditorium were finally opened, only a fraction of the huge crowd got inside, leaving the rest of us to wonder why we had bothered to come. Meanwhile, the big auditorium over at the University Centre was just sitting there, vacant, huge, and silent. From all of us to the organizers of this event, thanks a bunch!

Jim Russell

Logging: maximizing profit

Editors:

In regards to D. Star's letter . . . (Nov. 3) There is so much floating hypocrisy that Star must obviously be brain dead from watching too much "Forests Forever" propaganda!

Where to start . . . Star states that "The companies know what is best, they have the best interests of the environment and economy in mind." Fact is, the companies have their own interests in mind, and that interest boils down to maximizing profit. One doesn't have to be a genius to see that environmental concerns are secondary to the money making

Martlet

Quote of the week:
"The tour people said they would rather be in the smaller one."
— Tom Christensen of the UVic Liberal Club on John Turner speaking in the Cinecenta.

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process! One gets the impression that Star wouldn't question such "trivial" subjects as acid rain or dioxins in the Great Lakes because "companies know what is best."

Certainly logging is an integral part of B.C.'s economy, no environmentalist will deny that; however, just because the industry is so important does not mean that it is being managed most effectively. Star rambles on about, "foresters who are trained to effectively manage the resource." Well, you don't have to be a chicken to judge an egg, and you don't have to be a professional forester to recognize problems in logging practices . . . from destroyed salmon spawning beds to clearcut induced landslides — there are problems. Finally Star has the arrogance to speak about "the uninformed speculating students." Until I read the STAR ROYAL COMMISSION on forestry and management practice, I can only assume that D. Star's rhetoric is nothing more than uninformed speculation . . .

Michael Lovering

Thanks, Dr. Ruff!

Editors:

The Political Science Course Union would like to formally thank Dr. Normal Ruff for his seemingly tireless efforts in the Open House presentation that the Political Science Department presented. Dr. Ruff was determined in his task to make our department's contribution to the Open House an impressive one, and by all accounts, he was exceedingly successful. The presentation was rewarded with an impressive article in the *Times-Colonist* detailing the results of the various straw polls that were held and almost all of it is due to the work of Dr. Ruff. We felt that his contributions should not go unnoticed and wish him to know that his work is not unappreciated.

Thank you
Political Science
Course Union Representative

False premises about Shell

Editors:

I have noted *The Martlet*'s support of an anti-Shell boycott campaign, including a ban on Shell Canada advertising in the paper, over the question of South Africa. You state in a recent editorial, however, that you "provide an open letter forum" in your pages. I am writing, therefore, to present to your reader the core elements of the issue as Shell Canada knows it.

The facts are these:

- Apartheid is a cruel and unjust system
- The Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies is totally opposed to apartheid.
- Shell South Africa works actively against the apartheid system.
- Shell Canada has no operations or investments in South Africa.

Those who call for a boycott of Shell are operating on three false

Continued on page 7

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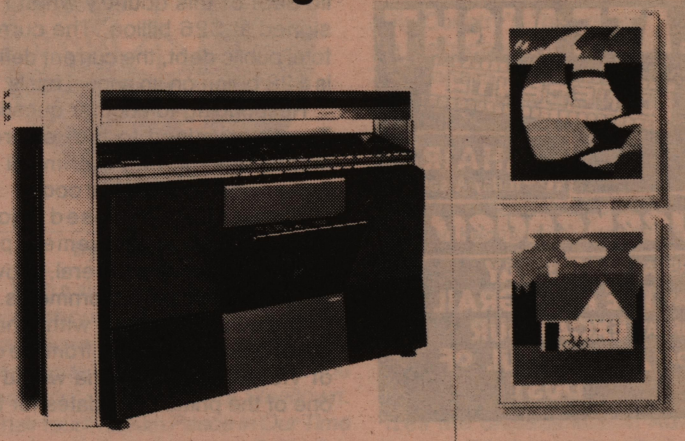

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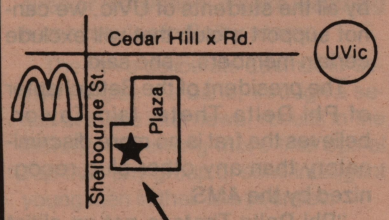

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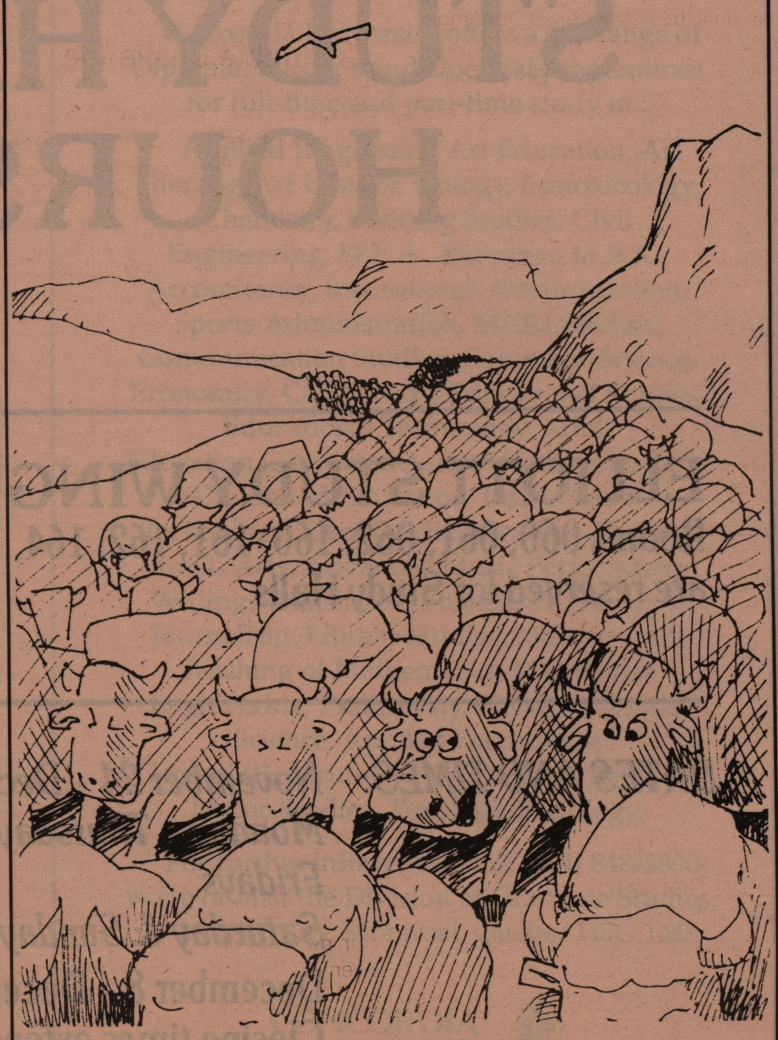
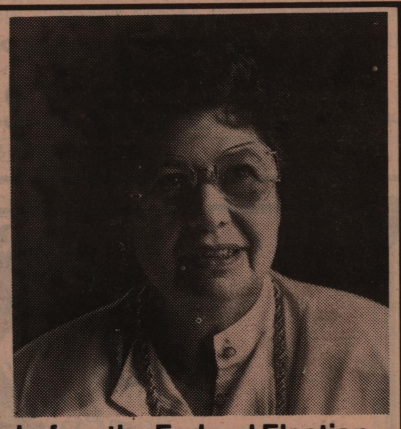


As if we all know where we are going!



A timely reminder from Alderman Irene Block, drawing our attention to the forthcoming Municipal Election in Saanich. Six candidates are running for 4 seats — 3 incumbents: Block, Coell and Leonard, and 3 others, Barnett, Bowcott and Williams. The election takes place two days before the Federal Election, so be sure to remember to vote on Saturday, 19th November or, if you are unable to do so that day, Advance Polls will be held on Thursday 10th November and Friday 18th November at Garth Homer Centre.

All Candidates Meetings are being held on 9th November at Gordon Head, St. Dunstan's Church at 7:45 p.m.; in Cadboro Bay at St. George's Church 7:30 p.m. on Monday 14th November; and Tuesday, 15th November in the Lunchroom of Claremont School in Cordova Bay at 7:30 p.m. In addition Rogers Cable will be showing a prerecorded All Candidates Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Saturday 12 November and again on Monday, 14 November at 5:00 p.m. Try to take in at least one.

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Continued from page 1

ster of Finance, the average deficit was $710 million. I left the total public debt of this country when I resigned at $26 billion. The current total public debt, the current deficit, is $28 billion on an annual basis."

Responding to another question, Turner promised to turn environmental assault into a criminal offense under the criminal code.

Turner also proposed a joint environmental improvement program between the federal, provincial, and municipal governments.

"I would think that, with what's pouring out into the bay from the city of Victoria, that Victoria would be one of the prime candidates for this one-third, one-third, one-third agreement."

When asked about education, Turner promised to "revise the student loan system," and "increase the bursary system," as well as attacking B.C.'s Social Credit Government.

"The people of Canada, through our parliament, dedicated roughly $660 million dollars to British Columbia for the purpose of post-secondary education. Not one single cent of that money was spent by this province on education."

While the Liberal leader deftly dodged most tough questions, he floundered when asked to declare his stance on abortion.

He referred to the anti-choice legislation he had introduced almost twenty years ago, struck down last summer by the Supreme Court, refusing to commit himself.

He did promise never to impose his morals on the rest of the country and to allow his MPs a free vote on the issue. □

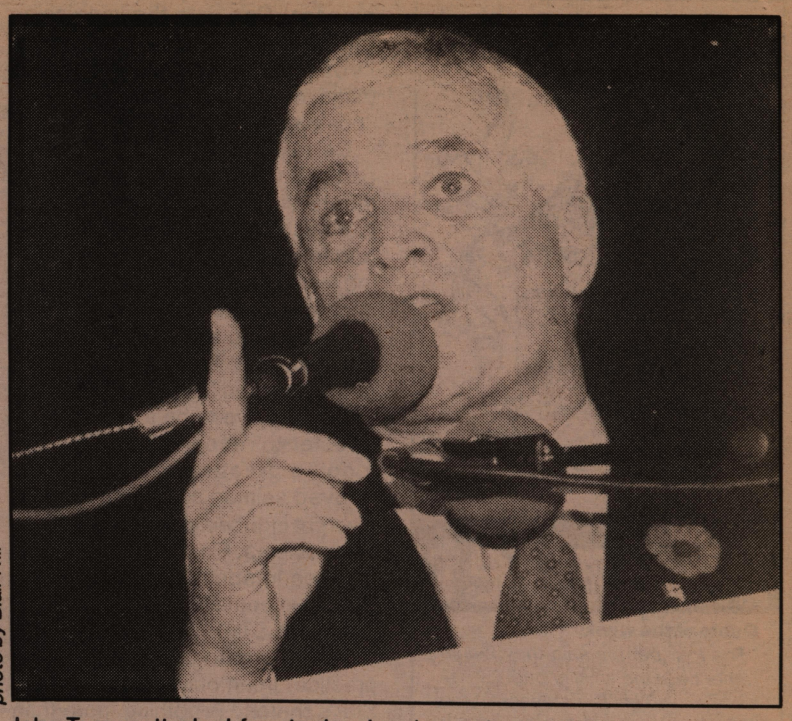

photo by Blair Hill

John Turner attacked free trade when he spoke to students at Cinecenta two weeks ago.

Frat denied recognition

by David Sloboda

Last year, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity established a chapter at UVic, this year they are demanding recognition as an AMS 'social group'. The AMS Board of Directors has refused.

Lise-Lotte Loomer, VP Services, says the AMS does not recognize or provide funding for clubs which are elitist, discriminatory in membership, or charge membership fees.

"Since AMS funding is provided by all the students of UVic, we cannot support a club that will exclude certain members," she said.

The president of the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Iain Taylor, believes the frat is no more discriminatory than any other club recognized by the AMS.

"Phi Delta Theta is not an elitist group," he said. No applicant has been turned away from joining Phi Delta Theta. In addition, "a complementary sorority is being formed by interested women."

Taylor cites guilt by association as the reason behind the bad reputation of some fraternities. Many people have seen movies like "Animal House" or seen articles such as "Frat Party Assault" which appeared in the *Martlet*. However, few people know about the extensive regulations the Phi Delts have prohibiting hazing or alcohol abuse, said Taylor.

Taylor said Phi Delta Theta wishes to adhere to its own established guidelines and not those of the AMS. As students contributing AMS fees, the Phi Delts would like to be recognized in the AMS handbook as a social group available to students, but not seeking AMS funding.

T.O.G.A., the Organization of Greek Affiliates, set up a table September 14 outside the SUB without AMS approval. James Miller, vice president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's Beta Chapter and other Phi Delts set up the table to provide those interested in joining the fraternity with information. "The table didn't get removed because they weren't causing any harm and no one had the time to remove them," said Loomer. "Their having a table does not mean we approve of them in any way." □

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Fridays	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Continued from page 5

premises. The first is that by urging a boycott of Shell they are doing something positive to end apartheid in South Africa. Quite the opposite is true since the removal of Shell from South Africa would silence another strong voice for anti-apartheid change in that country.

The second false premise is that a boycott of Shell service stations would have its primary impact on Shell Canada Limited. The truth is that only 115 of the some 3,500 Shell-branded service stations in this country are company stations run by salaried Shell employees. The rest are operated by independent business people. It is these independent operators, their employees and their families, who would bear the brunt of any boycott.

The third false premise is that virtue in this issue lies with those — and only those — who demand disinvestment. The fact is that we share a common goal: the complete and utter abolition of apartheid. We may take different paths to that end but we should not lose sight of our common goal. At Shell, we understand belief in the path of disinvestment can be a sincerely held view, but that does not make it the only legitimate view, nor the only one held with sincerity and pursued with honesty and vigour.

Boycotts or similar actions directed at Shell Canada can have no impact on the policies of the government of South Africa or the internal conditions in that country. They can only have the unfortunate effect of impairing the livelihood of people in Canada. For this reason, and because of Shell's firm opposition to apartheid, I am confident that your readers will come to the conclusion that action against Shell is not an appropriate response to the tragic situation in South Africa.

J. M. MacLeod
President & Chief Executive Officer
Shell Canada

Emily protection racket

Editors;

I am writing to express my deep shock upon learning that the *Emily* is practicing what I consider to be a sexist editorial policy. In front of witnesses, co-editor Cathy . . . said to me: Irregardless of quality or subject

Continued on page 12

Your legal options

by Celeste Kruz

Stuck with defective merchandise? Interested in contesting your speeding tickets? Confused by the eviction notice on your door?

To find out what your legal rights and options are, ask at the Law Clinic, in room 125, of the Begbie building. Senior law students provide a free law clinic to answer your questions, or to refer you to a community service which can help you.

The clinic is open Tuesdays, 12:30 - 2:30, and Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:30, but will be closed during exams. Four staff members will be there to answer your questions, or direct you to information.

As the clinic can be used as a drop-in resource centre to pick up information pamphlets or, if your inquiry is more complex, a staff member will interview you. Interviews assess the complexity, and nature of your problem. Information gained allows staff to research your problem, and send you a letter outlining their research within seven days, or to refer you to a more appropriate service, such as the Law Center, Lawyer Referal, or the Dispute Resolution Center.

Questions most often asked concern landlord-tenant disputes, contract problems, and motor vehicles, but the clinic has dealt with a wide range of problems, including conflicts between students and Admissions, Clubs, or Student Loan decisions.

They cannot deal with land transactions, personal injury claims, or urgent legal matters, but will refer you to an appropriate resource. Files are kept for reference, but they are kept locked and completely confidential.

The law clinic is a non-profit society. The Association of Greater Victoria Law Student's Services (AGVLSS) was formed in 1979 to provide law students with direct client experience, while providing the community with needed services.

Originally, the AGVLSS ran four clinics in the Greater Victoria area. However they were difficult to staff, and were eventually dissolved. The society now focuses on running the University clinic, and is now expanding to an innovative program in local high schools.

Law students will spend one day a month in the school, providing high school students with information about their legal rights and responsibilites. Brian Young, the clinic's senior director, expects to receive questions about purchases, motor vehicles, possession, and family problems.

Last year the Law Clinic received 150 inquiries. A large increase in numbers is predicted because the clinic can now be used as a drop-in resource centre, as well as providing detailed research. Eighty-five law students, and four elected directors are volunteering their time to provide this invaluable service. For more information, go talk to some of them, they are extremely helpful and well informed. □

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CANADA'S NUCLEAR REPORT CARD

The relationship between the Canadian peace movement and the Mulroney government didn't start off so badly.

by James Young

Following his election victory in 1984, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney smiled his broad trademark smile and spoke in the smooth, carefully modulated tones that would become even more familiar over the next four years. The Prime Minister modestly congratulated Canadians on their choice, and launched into a theme he had used frequently during the campaign.

"There is no cause more urgent and more necessary for your government than the reduction of the threat of war and to further the cause of peace," intoned Mulroney, acknowledging the tremendous responsibility the nuclear age had thrust upon its leaders.

The Prime Minister went on to remind his audience that peacemaking was a Canadian tradition.

Brian Mulroney doesn't talk much about peace these days. Well into the 1988 election campaign, neither Mulroney nor his defence minister Perrin Beatty will agree to a televised debate on the country's defence policies.

In fact, when peace activists recently tried to question Mulroney on Canada's proposed fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, they didn't get any answers — they got arrested instead.

At an October 12 Conservative rally in the Toronto area, activists Bob Penner and David Kraft shouted their questions at the Prime Minister, who told them: "If you let me speak, I'll let you speak."

But after agreeing to this deal, the two were arrested, carried from the building and held for 90 minutes at a Toronto police station.

A spokesperson for the Prime Minister later said the arrests were the result of overzealous party workers — whatever the reason, the activists were frustrated once again in their attempts to tell the Prime Minister why they thought the government's policies were pushing the world just that much closer to nuclear war.

The relationship between the Canadian peace movement and the Mulroney government didn't start off so badly. Soon after the 1984 elections, Mulroney appointed Conservative MP Doug Roche as Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, a position which the last Liberal government had left vacant.

In an even more surprising move, the government appointed former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as Ambassador to the U.N., where he would lead a passionate defence of the institution itself and international approaches to peacemaking.

But during the current term, the Conservatives abstained on three different resolutions aimed at promoting quick progress on a nuclear test ban.

By November 1984, however, the "honeymoon" turned sour. That month, 111 members of the United Nations — including Australia, Denmark and Greece — voted in favour of a global, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons testing and development. Canada, however, was one of 12 western nations opposing the resolution.

The decision hit the peace movement like a slap in the face — prior to the election, a poll showed 94 per cent of Progressive Conservative candidates supporting a nuclear freeze.

The government now argued that the U.N. resolution was not practical, as rules for verifying the agreement had not been adequately negotiated.

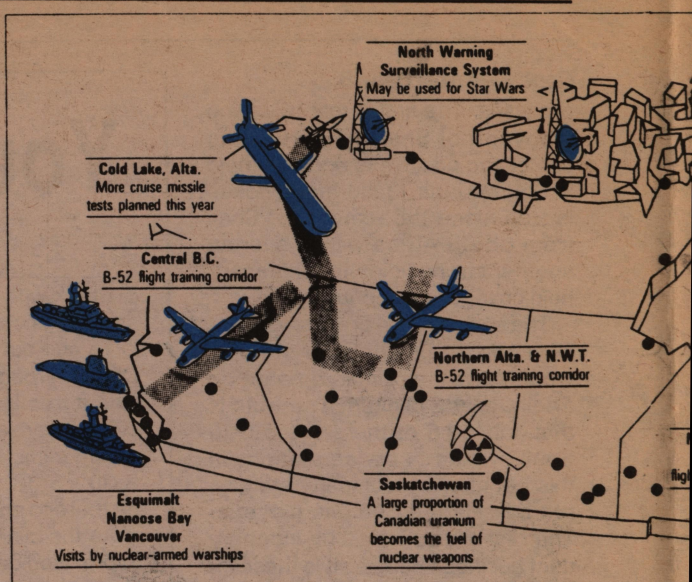
Beyond this, the Conservatives voiced fears of offending the Reagan administration.

"Adding Canada's voice to this motion would have had the effect of creating tensions with the (NATO) Alliance," external affairs minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons.

The peace movement was also disappointed on other international arms control measures. For example, the government had argued that its support for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing demonstrated its strong commitment to peace.

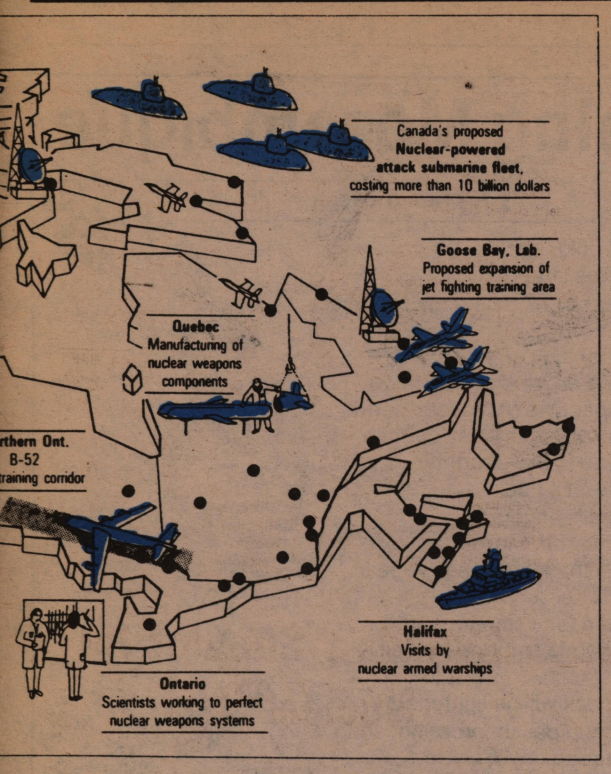
But during the current term, the Conservatives abstained on three different resolutions aimed at promoting quick progress on a nuclear test ban.

Instead, Canada supported a resolution calling for "practical work" towards a test ban — critics see this motion as a bureaucratic excuse to stall.



Canada's Support for Nuclear War

Every dot on this map represents a test faci nuclear weapons systems.



y, production plant or transport area for

In Canada's other major political forum, the government supported NATO's "First-Use" policy, which allows Canada's allies to start using nuclear weapons against a conventional attack in Europe. Activists argued that Canada should work instead for a policy of "No-First-Use" of nuclear weapons, which the Soviet Union adopted in 1982.

Aside from Canada's record on promoting international agreements, the peace movement's trust in the government was further undermined in early 1985, after a series of startling revelations about U.S. military policy.

In January, William Arkin, an American military analyst announced that the U.S. had contingency plans to move nuclear depth charges into Canada in the event of a war scare — contrary to Canada's declared non-nuclear stance.

Then, in March, Arkin revealed that American military manuals directed nuclear-armed B-52 bombers to disperse to Canadian airfields during a crisis.

"It's another aspect of the way Canada is a nuclear colony of the United States."

"It's another aspect of the way Canada is a nuclear colony of the United States," said Arkin.

The third revelation came from a totally unexpected source. During a CTV interview, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a passionate advocate for Star Wars, said that American missile launchers "could" be placed on Canadian soil.

This remark sent Mulroney — who had been assuring the public that he would not allow nuclear weapons on Canadian territory — scrambling for a transcript of the interview. Later, both U.S. and Canadian officials emphasized that any such missiles would be defensive, non-nuclear, and would not interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

Taken together, all three incidents implied that Canada needed to take a harder look at all its defence agreements with the U.S., to recognize that the interests of a superpower and a pawn on the nuclear chessboard were not necessarily identical.

During this time, however, Mulroney and U.S. president Reagan were busy signing a $1.2 billion deal on a jointly operating radar system for the far north, a system which opposition MPs were warning could be integrated into Star Wars strategies.

The Conservative government came out with its own analysis of international security in its White Paper on Defence in June 1987, presenting a hawkish, cold-war view that the route to Canadian security lay mainly in spending more money on military hardware.

The key hardware purchase would be a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered, hunter-killer attack submarines, costing anywhere from 8 to 16 billion dollars. The government said the fleet would secure Canada's three oceans, including patrols under the treacherous Arctic ice.

The White Paper also committed more of the country's tax dollars to the military — about $200 billion over 15 years

The peace movement was alarmed about the subs' possible uses, believing they would be caught up in provocative American strategies, such as attacking Soviet submarines near their home ports during an international crisis.

Environmentalists worried about the possibility of nuclear accident, while arms control experts became concerned the subs could damage the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The White Paper also committed more of the country's tax dollars to the military — about $200 billion over 15 years or a real increase of about 2 per cent per year.

While the White Paper was a purely Conservative invention, the peace movement also protested cruise missile testing, a legacy from the Trudeau era.

The original rationale given for cruise testing, which the Conservatives had supported, was the Soviet deployment of medium range missiles in Europe. But that reason disappeared in September 1987, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to destroy such missiles.

With the superpower agreement, Liberal leader John Turner announced he would now oppose the cruise, but the Conservatives didn't budge, now citing NATO solidarity and Soviet cruise missiles as their reasons for testing.

The weapon itself was changing, too. Defence minister Perrin Beatty was fond of telling Canadians that the slow flying cruise could only be used in a retaliatory strike.

But in early 1988, John Barrett, deputy director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, told the government that technological advances in the cruise — in speed, accuracy, range, and the ability to evade Soviet radar — would bring the cruise into the more destabilizing category of a first-strike weapon.

The cruise was not the only weapon brought into Canada. Across the country, the peace movement protested low-level bomber tests and the presence of nuclear-armed warships in Canadian harbours, both of which the government said were NATO commitments.

When Vancouver peace groups voiced concerns about the warships and the possibility of a nuclear accident in the harbour, senior cabinet minister Pat Carney replied with an amazing example of bureaucratic bafflegab.

"Vancouver is nuclear free," Carney told her constituents. "The presence of the ships does not change that fact."

A final issue was whether Conservative leadership would militarize the economy, leaving more Canadian jobs dependent on military production.

At a time when universities were becoming more strapped for other federal research funds, the Department of National Defence announced that it would increase military research on campus by 40 per cent in real terms, from $7.4 million in 1985 to $12 million in 1991.

Another federal program, the Defence Industry Productivity Program, increased subsidies to military producers, reaching $190 million in 1986 - 87.

But the two most serious economic effects will come to the future from the free trade deal, researchers say.

On the one hand, as the *Financial Post* remarked, military industry is "one of the more glaring gaps" of the trade deal, since the agreement "failed to expand or secure Canada's decades-old special access" to the U.S. military market.

Thus, Canada may have to come forward with more political favours — such as additional weapons tests — if it wishes to maintain its unrestricted access to the U.S. military market.

On the other hand, the free trade deal could make Canada's industrial strategy more dependent on military production.

"Vancouver is nuclear free," Carney told her constituents. "The presence of the ships does not change that fact."

In general, the deal views subsidies as unfair competition, but support to military industry will be an exception, critics say. The deal could create the bizarre scenario where Canada would be allowed to subsidize Litton Industries to make missile guidance systems, but be prohibited from helping create furniture factories or steel mills for the civilian economy.

Since Brian Mulroney doesn't want to debate defence policies, peace groups are now pursuing their own 1988 election strategies.

Of course, free trade with its questions of economic and cultural survival has dominated the election debate, but the peace movement is arguing Canada's defence and foreign policies could affect survival itself.

Taking the Protestant Reformer Martin Luther as a role model, the Ottawa-based group Operation Dismantle is urging supporters to go to local Conservative party headquarters and symbolically nail a list of "Ten potentially deadly sins" to the door.

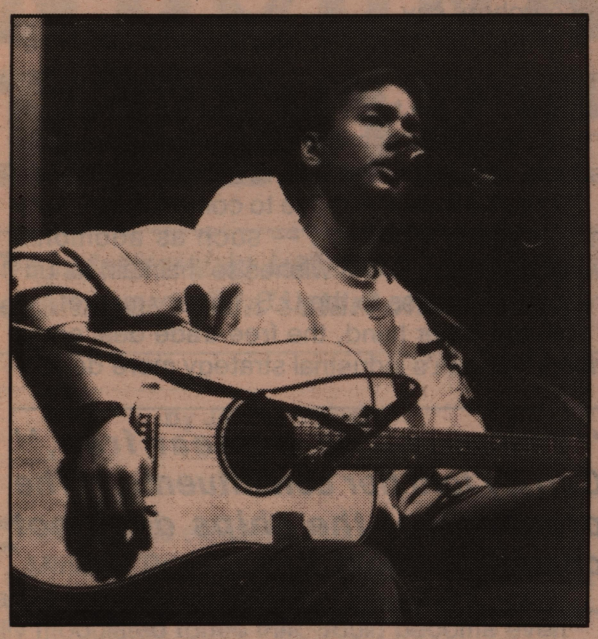
Another organization, the 400-member Canadian Peace Alliance, has developed a less didactic campaign, by identifying seven issues it believes would promote world peace, and polling the three federal parties on them.

Without endorsing any one party, the campaign shows the Liberals support four of these policies. The NDP gives qualified support to one proposal (declaring Canada a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone) and full support to the other six. The Conservatives, as their record would suggest, give qualified support to only one of the proposals, namely the Comprehensive Test Ban. □

Nuclear proliferation policy of major parties

No.	Policy	Conservatives	Liberals	NDP
1.	Support for a Canadian Nuclear Weapons Free Zone	No	No	Yes (qualified support)
2	Opposition to Nuclear Powered Submarines	No	Yes	Yes
3	Opposition to Cruise Missile Testing	No	Yes	Yes
4	Opposition to Nuclear-Armed Warship Visits	No	No	Yes
5	Opposition to Nuclear Bomber Tests	No	No	Yes
6	Opposition to Star Wars	No (oppose direct government involvement only)	Yes	Yes
7	Support for a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban	Yes (qualified support)	Yes	Yes

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



photos by A. Resta

Local talent shines

by A. Resta

A crowd filled the Newcombe Theatre last Friday anticipating the talented Faith Nolan. And they got what they came for. Nolan, described as a "feminist and black activist singer, guitarist, harmonica player, lyricist and composer in the blues tradition," impressed the audience with her powerful voice, energetic strumming, wailin' harp and moving political lyrics.

But the real treat of the evening was Monica Schraefel, a "fringe" folk singer/songwriter from Winnipeg who surprised and excited everyone with the strength of her voice and the humour and vitality of her personality.

Schraefel, a UVic graduate student, shows true potential as a songwriter and a rare gift for relating to her audience. Her music ranges from pure fun, as with "Cannibal", to social satire in "I Like Cars", to a feminist tribute to the working women of the past.

Between songs, Schraefel kept the audience engrossed and frequently laughing with her off-beat observations on art and life; by the end of the set, she had obviously gained a new following.

Be sure to watch for future performances by this local talent — you won't be disappointed. □

Crossing Mozambique

by Joy Hendrickson

Sunrise. It's still cold.
I let out the fireflies I trapped
inside my tent last night, saved my candles.

There's coffee cooking on the
roadside fires and sour mealie porridge
in blackened cups. One of the men sends
steamy smouldered looks in my direction
"I'm on fire for you baby," laughter
circles camp. "Beat it bud
I'll brand those balls of yours"
tough girl. I saunter off, more
laughter, find the truck and load my gear.

My driver asks me for a smoke, a light.
Zimbabwean tobacco smudges the air.

Today my backpack will be lightened,
extra food and soup packs, propane, soap,
the book I never read, my T-shirts,
candles, pens, dispersed in passing villages,
charred souls who cry for more.

The trucks move out in convoy, spewing
choking diesel fumes past border guards and
army escorts wearing firearms like necklaces,
shoulder straps and belts of combat jewels.
Sixty-six of us on slow parade.

Renamo's out there somewhere
autumn scape ablaze with trees,

it sounds like, god, I hear it
rocking, ricochetting far away
warnings pounding in my head
my god, why am I here, I must be
crazy, should have sent that one last
letter home, reverberations like a late night

war torn movie, camouflage and fatigued
men, machine gunfire in the hills.
Will there still be sixty-six of us
tonight parked on the other side, roasting
maize and nuts and smoking banghi? □

In May 1988, while hitch-hiking through Africa, Joy Hendrickson attempted to cross Mozambique in an army-escorted truck convoy. The convoy was forced to turn around and return to Zimbabwe when a RENAMO ambush blocked the road ahead of them. The front of the convoy saw some action. Fortunately, no one was hurt — that time.

Curse of the starving class

William Head Correctional Institute

by Nick Smith

After a 40 minute drive and a few minutes of emptying our pockets in order to get through security, we board the little school bus and are whisked off to William Head On Stage (W.H.O.S.) Theatre. From the look of the theatre, we think we are about to see a high school performance, and as expected, are seated in fold-out chairs. The setting is appropriate, as what we are about to see is good amateur theatre.

The story takes place in the kitchen of a rural southwest American family. They consist of Dad, who is a drunk who reforms during the play and Mom, who is anxious, fed up, and secretly selling the house. There is their touchy, screeching, pubescent daughter having a difficult time dealing with the rites of womanhood, and finally, her brother, who is the Christ-like figure taking all of the abuse. The story unravels over three chaotic days and the mood oscillates between hilarious and disturbing. The serious and comic aspects of the play are cunningly blended and portrayed so as to compliment one another.

The plot revolves largely around food, with the refrigerator serving as a focal point. So it is fitting that the most exhilarating and outstanding moment involves Weslley (Glen Ryznar) "having it out" with the refrigerator. An attempt at describing this scene could only do it an injustice. The perfomance contains many memorable scenes, such as the actors cooking eggs with the actual aroma seeping to the audience, and several high-energy, hilarious screaming bouts.

The actors are inmates. The female cast members are local actresses. Volena Wagner, a grade nine student from Langford, who plays the role of Emma, the daughter, is particularly impressive, especially since this is her first major role (and wow, can she scream). Glen Ryznar, another newcomer to the stage destroyed the preconceptions I had about amateur acting. He was a joy to watch. As for the other seven performers, they were all very good, with one exception — Dale Johnson, who plays the role of Taylor, the lawyer. His speech sounds forced and unnatural, and he seems too nervous to be on stage.

I have one other criticism. The actors' accents are intended to sound southwest american, but share no common patterns. It is quite noticeable, but, after all, this is amateur theatre.

Seeing a play in prison is an experience of which you should not deprive yourself, and this is one of the better ones.

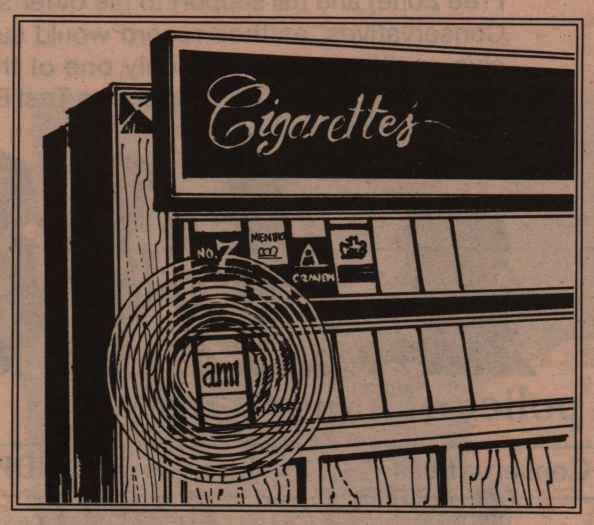
"Curse of the Starving Class" is playing Thurs-Sat until November 26. Student admission is four dollars. □

BUSINESS Ph.D. PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Prof. John Brown will be at University of Victoria to discuss the Business Ph.D. at the Univ. of Alberta.

- November 30, 1988
- 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- School of Business — Macpherson, Rm. 268

MAJORS: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Indus. Relations, Organizational Analysis.



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A 'Green' R.E.M.

by Robin Wait (and Iggy)

In a recent interview, before their new album was titled, R.E.M. singer/lyricist Michael Stipe said — "The one word that best describes this album is Green." — Websters Encyclopedic Dictionary of English Language defines green as; "Fresh; recent; vigorous; flourishing; raw." Obviously they, nor Stipe are talking about the colour. Simply to get it off my chest, this album is very quietly a brilliant masterpiece. There, now back to the review.

After the release of *Document* in 1986, many people thought the world's most important college band had finally graduated. The entire theme of the album seems to be the relationship between peace, harmony, and yourself, without the usual pretentiousness of Stipe's lyrics. Stipe has finally become at ease with his consciousness and he is proud of it. Instead of the incoherent mumblings apparent in the earlier albums, Stipe emotionally pronounces every word on *Green*. The best example of this is the song, "World Leader Pretend," a song written by Stipe about his escape from inside himself. In it, he says. "I raised the wall and I will be the one to knock it down." The wall he has raised, is the self-conscious fortress within himself, and on *Green*, he succeeds in knocking it down and expressing himself freely.

The result is a happy R.E.M. album, which is about as rare as an acoustic Suicidal Tendencies album. With lyrics such as "I feel such peace and absolute stillness" (from "You are Everything"), and "I have been given the freedom to do as I see fit", ("World Leader Pretend"), a feeling is emulated that R.E.M. have found perfect harmony. Don't get me wrong, there are still a couple of unique songs, such as "The Wrong Child," a song about a child who never goes outside and has to ask his friend what it's like, and "I Remember California," a tongue in cheek look at R.E.M.'s recent journey westward, with informative lyrics such as, "I remember traffic jams . . . and girls with tans." R.E.M. even gets political with the first single and video, "Orange Crush," a mysterious song about American intervention in international wars, complete with helicopter sounds and military orders being barked in the background. An added bonus is a song without a title, it appears at the end of the album, and cassette, and is not listed on either. The one song I must mention is "You Are The Everything," a brilliant song about the happiness Stipe finds in music and the world around him as he proclaims "Everything is so beautiful," against a background of extremely haunting guitar provided by Peter Buck.

A great many R.E.M. fans will be surprised by *Green* because it leaves the listener happy, a rather green feeling when listening to any R.E.M. album. So have Mike Mills, Peter Buck, Peter Barry and Mike Stipe, the little band from Athens, finally graduated? Well, they are out of college, but they are still the world's most important band. □

BIG COUNTRY

by Nigel R. Parton

With a skirl and a reel, that Scottish powerhouse is back. Big Country have come a long way from the misty Highlands of *The Crossing* and the industrialized lowlands of *Steeltown*. Their fourth album *Peace in Our Time* preserves their distinctive Celtic flair with their flat-out guitar rock. Novel, however, is the album's theme, perhaps of a more universal appeal than in prior ventures. Social issues dominate. After a two-and-a-half-year hiatus, *Peace in Our Time* should recapture and expand the band's original popularity.

Big Country is still comprised of its founding quartet: Stuart Adamson and Bruce Watson on guitars, Tony Butler on bass and Mark Brzezicki on drums.

The album opens with a tough blast of energy in the form of "King of Emotion." This is a no-frills staight-ahead rocker. The familiar strains of the E-bow — the source of Big Country's "bag pipes" — hover in the background. The third song of side one is "Thousand Yard Stare," a poignant view of war — at the battlefield level. The story centers around a soldier whose conscience is tortured by the death of his buddy, a death he could have prevented had he responded quicker to an enemy assault.

The title track commences side two with a surge of martial cadences and bitter lyrics that are launched against the international drug cartels. "Time for Leaving" personalizes the dissatisfaction Adamson feels — this time for the bleak opportunities of his homeland. A restlessness grips him as he contemplates heading for Australia or Canada.

In the "River of Hope" Adamson goes in search of the "stream that springs . . . from the pool of tears" of humanity. This he hopes will wash away the wreckage of today's ills, the pollution, the slums, the crime, the indifference of those leaders who could make a difference.

The solitary theme of peace, as the album title suggests, runs through all the songs, albeit very subtlely. It is a quest for peace. Peace across the world and within oneself. And this is probably the most universal of themes. □

U2's rattled hum

by Robert J. Wiersema

I'm not going to lie and try to pretend that I have any journalistic integrity as far as this review is concerned. I don't. I'm a U2 fan of the first degree. I went to see *Rattle And Hum*, the film of their 1987 Joshua Tree American Tour, intending to love it.

I don't.

The film is flawed from early on. This can be blamed equally on director Phil Joanou's decision to allow the band large creative control over the film, and the band's disappointing use of that freedom.

The film's largest single problem is that it attempts to be a rockumentary, in the tradition of Bob Dylan's *Don't Look Back* and The Band's *The Last Waltz*, rather than a straight-forward concert film. In those films, non-performance footage and interviews are combined with concert footage to produce a vivid portrait of the star(s) which transcends a mere concert.

In *Rattle And Hum*, the non-performance footage, of which there is, thankfully, very little, amounts to no more than a travelogue of the 1987 tour. We see the band touring Graceland, sitting on the banks of the Mississippi and wandering through Harlem, but we gain no deeper understanding of their desires or motivation. It's like watching home movies in Dolby stereo.

The film's deliberate attempt to demythologize the band, through a series of inane interviews, results in the Irishmen seeming more like Spinal Tap than any group of semi-intelligent young men in their late twenties.

The real tragedy of the failure of the rockumentary approach is that it may, for some, detract from the concert footage. Passionately performed and beautifully filmed, the live footage forms the heart of the film, and justifiably so. From Bono's pretentious introduction to "Helter Skelter", through the free concert performance of "All Along The Watchtower" to the finale of "Pride (In The Name Of Love)", the live footage is extraordinary, capturing the band at the peak of their powers.

With this in mind, though the film is flawed, it can still be recommended, with one suggestion: ignore the self-effacing interviews and tourist asides and savour the high points as they come. And there are many of them. From Bono's venomous attack in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" to B.B. King's performance of "When Love Comes To Town" to the painful "Running To Stand Still", which drove several audience members, myself included, to tears, *Rattle And Hum* provides a stirring portrait of U2 where they belong — performing. □

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Continued from page 7

matter, the *Emily* will only accept submissions from men if it is desperate for material and doesn't already have enough articles written by women.

I think this is sexual discrimination, since it condemns a person's ideas according to the type of body they happen to possess. Out of 27 *Martlet* staff members, 14 are women, and yet this measure of equality hasn't required a sexist "protection" racket.

In my own case, my first article addressed to co-editor Elizabeth Loughran disappeared from the *Emily* mailbox. Concerning my second copy, I was told it was well written and that the subject of homophobia was appropriate, but it was "too long" so they had given it to the *Martlet*. When I pressed for clarification of the *Emily*'s length policy, I was only then told that men need not apply, I was sworn at for suggesting that the co-editors inform people of their editorial policy instead of hiding it behind a cloak of childish non-co-operation.

It would seem that the *Emily's* policy of a paper exclusively "by women, for women" is a distortion of the concept of affirmative action. It is also a misuse of AMS funds, since men pay fees and yet in this case are completely excluded from one of the AMS's services.

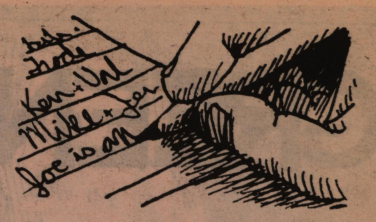
Once again, as a past Women's Studies student, and as a feminist, I am deeply hurt by the irresponsible damage that I see being done to harmony between the sexes by the *Emily* in its present form.

Sincerely,
Tim S. Moore

Editors' note: *Moore stated on the phone that there were others present during this conversation and he could not say for certain who swore.*

The Martlet *has an affirmative action policy to ensure more equal representation of women on paid staff, and to give women the oportunity to get experience, since daily papers are largely staffed by men.*

This letter was edited for possible libellous content.



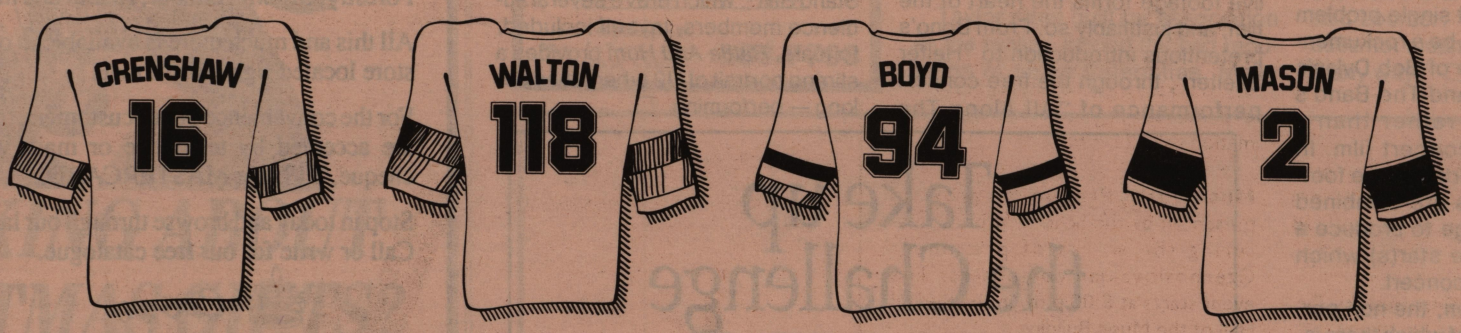
Once again, we have been innundated with letters. Many were held this week. Please try keeping them short. Thanks!

FIGURE OUT

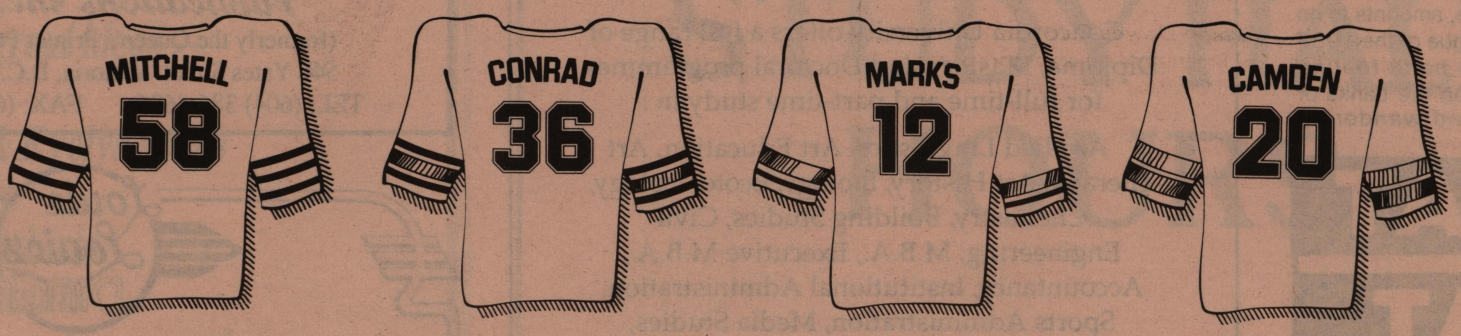
WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

These players drink Canadian.

These players don't drink Canadian.



Which of these players drink Molson Canadian?



CANADIAN FOOTBALL Identify the football jerseys in the third row belonging to players who enjoy the clean cold taste of Molson Canadian. Explain your reasoning.

By the way, if you're wondering why we published an incorrect answer for the Canadian Math equation, we were just checking to see if you were paying attention. The correct answer isn't 77, it's 93.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

Answer: Conrad and Marks. All players who drink Canadian have numbers divisible by 12.

WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 17

Martlet staff meeting at 3:30 in SUB 146, Come meet the B.C. Burro!

Layout Seminar by Gordon Clark 12:30 p.m. in the *Martlet* Office, Room 109, SUB

Vienna Boys Choir will perform a variety of songs form their vast repetoire at 8:00 p.m. in the Royal theater. For more information call 386-6121

Broadcast Medium is a sound installation by Douglas Colinge presented at the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. Opening at 8:00 p.m.

Student Work Abroad Program will make a presentation at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta.

Artful Fashions show in the Paradise Grill 560 Johnson St. at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 384-4547.

Tartuffe directed by Linda Hardy is presented in the Pheonix Theater. For more information call 721-8000.

Anthony Jenkins of the Basion Theater's Pack of Lies in Cle C112 at 11:30 a.m.

How the Other Half Lives by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn is presented by Triangle Theater group in the Isabelle Reader Theater at Spencer School on Goldstream Ave. at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 474-2411.

Thursday Readings features Lola Lemire Tostevin a bilingual poet and critic in Cle S306 at 12:30 p.m.

Baha'i Studies Assoc. general meeting in C113 at 11:30 a.m.

The Duck as a Diver is a lecture presented by Dr. David Jones from UBC's dept. of Zoology in Cunn 146 at 3:00 p.m.

Dirty Dancing is a workshop presented by the UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance club at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Forestry Biology Seminar by Dr. Paul Webb in Ell 166 at 11:30 a.m.

Bilingual poet and critic Lola Lemire Tostevin, will read from her new collection of poetry, *sophie* The reading is free & open to the public. 12:30 p.m. in Cle A306.

FRIDAY 18

Cafe Simpatico starts with slides at 8:00 p.m. and then Salsa Brava and dancing until 11:00 p.m. Tickets $4 and $3 at 1923 Fernwood.

Voice Recital by soprano Susan Young in the School of Music's recital hall at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 721-7903 or 721-8559.

Fiesta with Sabor Latino and Dos XX Equis beer in the Union Hall, 2750 Quadra St. at 8:00 p.m.

World of Music is a W.U.S.C. fundraising dance featuring African and Caribbean sounds in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Glastonbury: King Arthur's Avalon is English author Geoffrey Ashe's illustrated lecture that sheds fresh light on the Athurian legend. Will take place in the Newcombe Theater, 675 Belleville St. at 8:00 p.m.

Hoteling Revisited is a lecture by Prof. Curtis Eaton of SFU presented by the Dept. of Economics in Cor A339 at 3:30 p.m.

UVic Rower's Dance featuring the Wardells in the Commons Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. For more information call 598-0185.

Pack of Lies is a suspense-filled drama of the Helen and Peter Kroger spy incident. This spell-binding play goes beyond politics to examine personal ethics and loyalties. Starts at 8:00 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

SATURDAY 19

The Quest for King Arthur is a full day workshop presented by the Medieval Studies Program. For more information call 721-7247.

Music form Prague is a program presented by the School of Music featuring the works of prominent Czechoslovakian composers. The event starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Deane-Dawes Duo play the works of Brahms and others as part of the Island Chamber Players North Park Studio concert series at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio, 1619 Store St.

Victoria Youth Orchestra presents its first concert in the University Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. For maore information call 477-3870.

The Right To Education is a community forum presenterd by the Van. Island Human Rights Coalition in honor of the 40th annuversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights at Camosun College in the Young Building room 310. For more information call 385-3993.

Treasure Island the film classic will be shown at the Newcombe Theater preceded by classic cartoons such as Woody Woodpecker, Chilly Willy, and Andy Panda. Starts at 2 p.m. For more information call 387-5822.

Charlotte Diamond is an exciting children's performers show in the McPherson Playhouse at 2 and 4:00 p.m.

Tartuffe continues at the Pheonix Theater.

Pack of Lies continues at the McPherson Playhouse.

MONDAY 21

Martlet editorial and assignment meeting at 4:00 p.m. in SUB 109. come and join the Fun!

Stage's dance company will perform some of its new material in the Newcombe Theater, 675 Belleville St. to benefit the Discovery School at 7:30 p.m.

CBC Vancouver Orchestra is Canada's only radio orchestra and it will be playing at the Royal theater at 8:00 p.m.

Directions is a seminar by the Single Parent Resource Center beginning today. For more information call 385-1114.

Tartuffe continues at the Pheonix Theater.

Pack of Lies continues at the McPherson Playhouse.

TUESDAY 22

Guided Imagery is a lecture by Cally Farr about how guided imagery is often used as a tool for self awareness that will be presented in the Center, 3025 Shakespeare St. at 7:30 p.m.

Free Legal Information at the UVic Law School at 12:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is a support group that meets in Cor A317 at 12:30 p.m. or at 2:30 p.m.

Amnesty International will have a public meeting focusing on those people imprisioned for their religious beliefs at 7:30 p.m. at 106 Superior St.

Stein Vally: Watershed of Awareness is a multi-projector slide show by Jeff Gibbs at 7:30 p.m. in Ell 168. For more information call 386-5255.

Stephen Scobie will be performing the Ballad of Isabel Gunn in Cle D267 at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 23

Women's Steering Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center in the SUB.

Free Legal Information at the Law School 3:30 p.m.

Nature Conservation in the USSR is a slide show by Algirdas Knystautas displaying the magnificent wilderness and diverse wildlife of the largest country on the globe at 7:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Theater, 675 Belleville St.

CONTINUING...

Grad Class of '89 committee has now been organized and would love to see you at meetings held every Monday at 6 p.m. in Cle C116. For more information call 447-6037.

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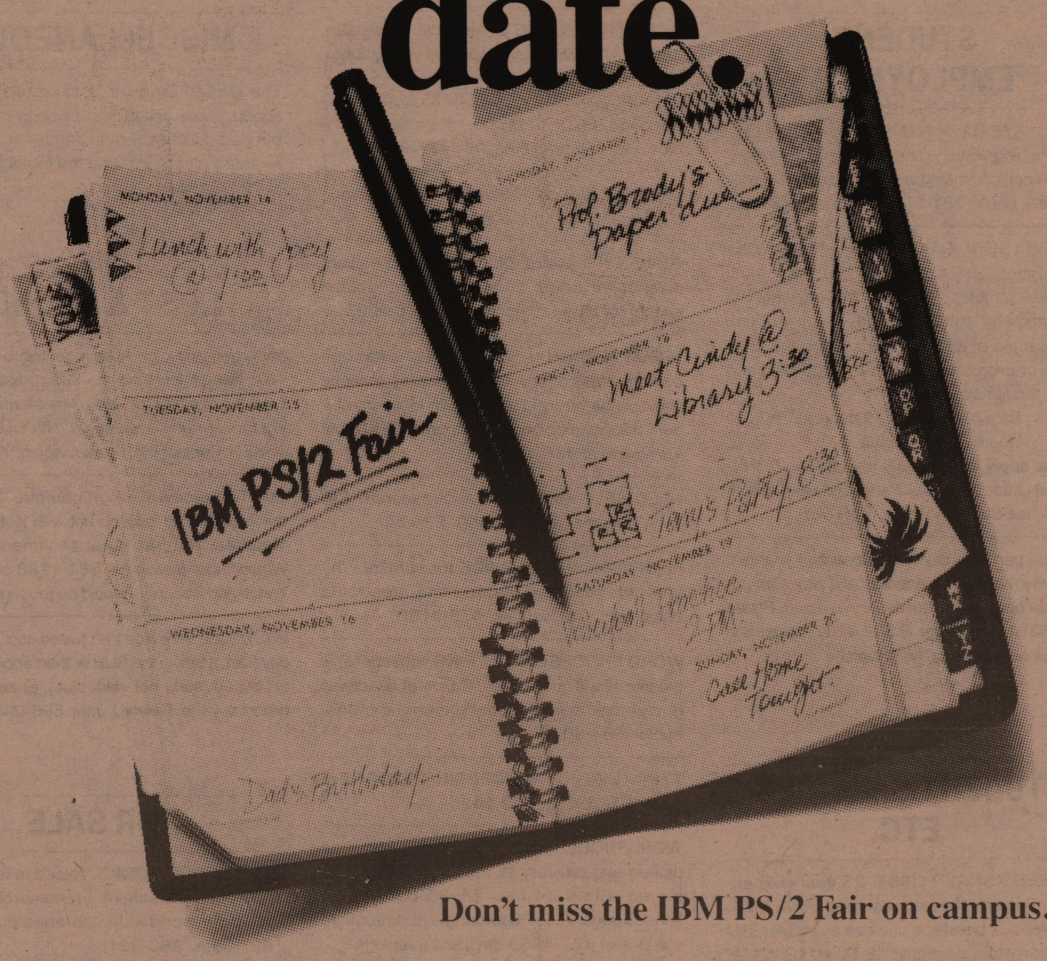

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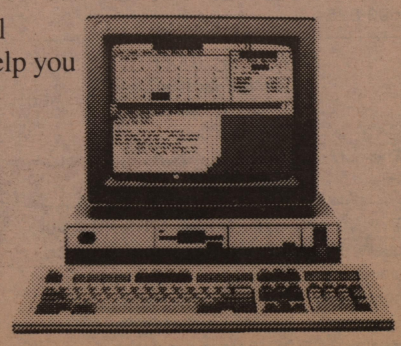

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Door 8:30 p.m. Shows 9:00 p.m.
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THURS - SAT GOOD TIMES/GREAT PRICES
First there was Kent & Allan/Crow & West and now
ere's "The Gord & Bob Show" (weekends)
no cover

Thatch Halloween Bash Sat. Oct. 29th
Thatch Costume Contest — PRIZES!!

Continued from page 1

percent to service the Canadian market. "Canada will become a warehouse of the U.S."

Hurtig said the picture becomes even more lop-sided when Mexico enters the picture. He referred to a recent article where a U.S. customs spokesperson said he thought goods manufactured in the duty free zones between the U.S. and Mexico would be exempt from Canadian tariffs. The starting wage in such zones is 69¢ per hour, Hurtig said.

Hurtig attempted to show that the agreement is a continuation of the Conservatives' "Canada is open for business" theme.

Three thousand Canadian companies have been taken over by foreign interests since Mulroney invited foreign investment in, including Cadillac Fairview, and the largest advertising agencies. But how much does Canada benefit from foreign investment, Hurtig asked.

Hurtig released figures from a five-month study which will appear later this week in the *Toronto Star* which show for every net profit of $1 billion, Canadian companies have produced 5,765 new jobs. American companies in Canada have produced 17, he said. New foreign investment in Canada from 1978 to 1987 was $1.221 billion, while $73 billion went out of the country to these investors.

If the trade agreement is implemented, 554,975 Canadian companies and 921 Canadian corporations can be taken over with no screening process, he said.

"Tell me, in a few years, exactly what is it that is going to be left for Canadians?" he asked.

Hurtig said Canada should be making it easier for people to get a better education, and be concentrating on skilled jobs. Ironically, increased manufacturing of Canada's natural resources is threatened because Americans have guaranteed access to these resources at Canadian prices.

A confidential Bank of Nova Scotia report states the free trade agreement will see our resource industry booming, but other sectors like services and textiles will suffer, he said. "Canada should not become an underdeveloped country dependent on resources for survival," he said.

Other topics touched on by Hurtig included the environmental impact of the deal and social services.

Pointing out that a private hospital in the U.S. charges cancer patients $75 a day to use an exercise bike, and two aspirins cost $1, he said "Canada has a saner, fair level of services."

The pressure to reduce our social programs is not going to come from the United States, but from big business in Canada, he said. They'll be pressuring Mulroney to make it a real level playing field, Hurtig said, and "higher" taxes and wages do not fit in with that picture.

Answering a question on the dispute settlement mechanism, Hurtig stated that although there are two Canadians and two Americans on the board, the fifth position rotates annually. The U.S. companies will simply take things to the board when the Americans have a majority. Canada will then have no way of appealing the decision, he said.

Trade is vital

by Mike Gower

A UVic crowd was confronted yesterday with the irony of a strong NDP supporter defending an issue on which the Conservatives have hung all their hopes for victory in Monday's election.

UVic political science professor, Terry Morley, told 150 people that free trade is good for Canada. But to support the deal, voters are faced with the unattractive option of voting for Brian Mulroney.

"I think the country is going to have a collective breakdown," he said.

After outlining the theoretical basis of free trade, Morley went on to give his "objections to the objections." He brought up several often-expressed concerns and attempted to show that "the slogans don't tell the whole story."

Focusing on B.C., Morley said the province's economy has had huge fluctuations in market conditions because of its dependency on international markets. He said B.C. must develop secondary and tertiary manufacturing sectors to smooth out its economy, but a limited market has restricted such development.

Free trade would help, he said.

"The idea is we could have access to a huge market down the I5," Morley said. "California has more people than Canada."

The first "objection" Morley addressed was that American trade law is still in place. Morley said both countries laws still apply, but a binational panel is a better way of settling disputes.

The panel will be free from direct electoral pressure, all matters will be decided within six months, and the rulings cannot be appealed to the courts. Morley said all these things benefit Canadian companies. He said legislation which is not directed at Canadian exports, but other countries, will no longer affect Canada.

Addressing arguments about lower American wages and possible effects to Canada's social programs, Morley said it was ironic that Washington has just raised it's minimum wage to more than $4 (U.S.) and the autopact has been successful partially because Canadian autoworkers are paid less than Americans.

It is cheaper to operate in Canada because the benefits they pay for their employees in the U.S. are paid by the Canadian public here. "I'm outraged that free trade is so central to debate when issues such as the unfair tax system are left untouched," he said, to loud audience applause.

Morley said Canada had gotten the best deal it could get, and in areas like culture the industry drew up a list of demands and "we got every single one of them."

Saying that some people view the implications of the energy section as "a giant vacuum cleaner on the 49th parallel that's going to suck up our energy resources," Morley argued the deal would keep the West from being exploited by Central Canada. Ontario is opposed to the deal because they realize they won't get cheap energy from the West, he said.

Morley said he favoured multi-lateral trade and expansion of Canadian markets in the Pacific rim, and "not a word in the deal says we can't."

Johnny Canuck and another person questioned this, citing clauses from the agreement, but Morley said the clauses did not have the effect they perceived.

Morley conceded he was not happy with the safe-guards against American takeover of Canadian companies.

"I wasn't very keen on the $150 million level," but added that takeovers are not the problem now that they were 20 years ago.

He dismissed arguments that the deal would see multi-nationals closing up their plants in Canada, saying the trend has been toward smaller plants which service areas and this dispersal should continue.

In closing, Morley said it was ironic the Conservatives are selling a deal the Liberals designed, and that Turner would have to go down and renegotiate a deal probably worse than the one we have now.

"We're likely to be the first country to vote for our own recession," he said. □

Free trade hurts women

by Siobhan Murphy

Women will be more affected than men by the free trade agreement, Kathryn Zeron told about forty people Tuesday at Cinecenta. She referred to a study she and her co-speaker Ellen Woodsworth published, called; "Three Deals — One Game: B.C. Women look at Free Trade, Meech Lake and Privatization."

Zeron charges the agreement is a "Charter of Rights and Freedoms for Corporations." This freedom includes the right to trade ideas, concepts and service. Service translates into employment, which means the U.S. will be under no obligation to hire Canadian workers in American companies based in Canada.

Zeron and Woodsworth are against free trade because they feel many industries affected by the agreement will be ones that employ a high percentage of women.

A pamphlet given out by the two, produced by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, outlined how free trade would affect working women.

The Committee said the women's movement has made gains, such as equal pay for work of equal value, that free trade with the U.S. will threaten. It said most of the jobs lost under the agreement will be in textile industries, food processing, banking, data processing, telecommunications and computer services, all of which employ large numbers of women.

Zeron points out that Brian Mulroney was decidedly against free trade in 1984. In 1988 he says free trade will generate 15,000 new jobs over five years. She and Woodsworth think that won't be enough compared to jobs lost. There is a five- to seven-year negotiating period, "but perhaps we have already given away our bargaining power," she said, referring to water resources and the threat to Canada's social services.

In closing, Zeron said the Canadian defense industry would increase under free trade. She cited a white paper released by Defense Minister Perrin Beatty projecting expenses to be upwards of $2.5 billion. Canada's sovereignty is not so much threatened by the U.S.S.R. in the Arctic, but by the U.S., Zeron says.

"Our economy should first serve the need of Canadians, and we as a country should be of a peacekeeping nature," she said. □

MARTLETPLACE

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MISCELLANEOUS

The Linden Singers, a mixed voice, auditioned, choral group has openings in all voices, but particularly soprano and tenor. Those interested please contact the Musical Director at 721-3464.

LOST & FOUND

My green and pink Atlas mountain bike (men's 18") was stolen from the Wilson hall entrance area, the night of Oct. 25th. Any information leading to its return is welcome, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Contact me, by message at 721-9313.

LOST: Somewhere on campus — broad-brimmed leather gaucho hat with leather thong attached. Hat has great sentimental value. Would finder please call 381-1798 or turn in to Traffic and Security. Would be most grateful!

LOST: One very nice Irish tweed cap, last Tuesday (Oct. 18th) in the SUB or thereabouts. Donegal tweed (sorta rich dark blue), great personal historical value. Reward, John 598-0952.

FOR SALE

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Two Class Sessions Nov. 21, Nov.28. One Pool Session (if needed) Nov. 24. Candidates are responsible for Equipment. Cost only $70.00. Registration Nov. 21, 6:00 p.m., Room 151, McKinnon. Bring C-cards & Log Books. Kevin 727-3469.

Scuba Club T-Shirts: Order on Monday, Nov. 21, 12:30 in Elliot Rm. 061 or phone hotline 721-9746. (Pay when order).

COMPUTER MUSIC EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Yamaha RX 21 drum machine, $185; Korg Ex 800 MIDI tone generator, $175; Yamaha CX5M Mucic Computer (NOT IBM or APPLE compatible), with color monitor, disk drive, mouse, music software, 8-voice multitimbral synthesizer module, mini controller keyboard, $525. Call 721-9893

PSST . . .

Jim McPherson of Edmonton Alberta. Call me at 477-8315, Leon Rivest.

Michael Butterfield: where are you? Call me! Janna.

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I am strongest
During the harshest season.
The energy given unto me
By mild weather, I have collected.
When the sky is dark and cold,
I shall be ablaze
To keep this house warm.
Winter Wizard

To the person who found my umbrella in the Cornett Building: Thank you so much, it had great sentimental value. You are to be commended for your honesty.

To the sexual heros of 8th Wallace: Do you believe in incest?
Lustfully,
S & M

Dear Jane, alias Jewels;
Well, when the marriage lasts longer than the honeymoon, I really couldn't expect a classy goodbye. Obviously, tact is not in the vocabulary of a See W. May I suggest a little advice; It's not what you say, but how you say it! Message by proxy, or is it peroxide, doesn't count!!!
Don't worry, the Amazon tore up my map that led the way to the lair of the Angel of Death.
It's true that creme does rise to the top, too bad in your case it soured and curdled along the way. Must be due to a combination of free booze and cancer sticks!?!
By the way, My lawyer has filed a $30 suit for false advertisement.
Signed,
Standing at the alter with a BIG GREEN STONE.

My Rap King:
I returned your underwear; you kept my heart.
Was it all for drunken pleasure?
Your Disco Queen.

To my "Secret Admirer"
The roses were beautiful, thank-you;
But now they are dying.
Please send me another message soon,
Before this dies as well.

Darren:
Could you ever love me more than you love Mulroney?
Your lustful French Socialist.

Pale on Larchwood:
Your fascist roommate and I have decided to go to California without you. Sorry I had to trade you in for someone with a V-8.
Cowgirl.
P.S. I know you horn doesn't work!!!

Beautiful Italian:
Your lips invite with every word.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Loincloth Larry! 35 isn't over the kill! Stay Sexy!
Love, The Adventure Girls.

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MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 11:30 am. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

LH3
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SPORTS

Run with the wind

by M.C. Schraefel

Running across the wind-swept course on the plains of Abraham, UVic's Cath Dargie came in second at the Canadian Interuniversity Cross Country Championships held in Laval Quebec November 4.

Dargie placed first in the recent Western Championships, but qualified the Laval race as slow overall. "The wind was incredible. The pavilions and portajohns were blown down. Running into the wind was like not moving at all. Ron (Bowker, coach) didn't even use his watch, the times were so slow."

The course itself was extremely demanding. Small, mogul-like hills followed steep ascents and descents, disrupting the runners' rhythm. Many of the western racers, more accustomed to flatter tracks, raced poorly, UBC, the Western team champs, placed fifth.

UVic's Gary Barber, Western Men's Champion, also had a disappointing race, finishing out of the top ten. Barber went out hard and fast and was unable to keep up his pace over the course. Returning to B.C. this week, Barber was back in form with a second place finish in the Men's open at the B.C. Cross Country Championships. UVic's Pam Klassen also placed second in the Women's Open event. Both UVic's men's and women's teams took home first place finishes at he B.C.'s. "We thought we'd go over to Vancouver this week-end, do a little running, have some fun," Bower said. It's becoming plain that UVic's young racing teams are steadily improving the degree and quality of fun they're having.

UVic's next race is the Canadian Cross Country Championships, Nov 26, in Vancouver. □

Tournament titles for b-ball

by Felicia O'Corman

During the Keg Invitational Basketbal Tournament last weekend the Vikings showed impressive work, winning the tournament.

Friday night's game against Seattle University put an end to a two-game losing streak for the Vikes as their strong defensive play led them to a 101 - 77 victory over Seattle. The decisive win moved them into the final against the other game winner, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who defeated the Central Washington Wildcats in Friday's first match.

In the final on Saturday evening the Vikings again dominated defensively against the FCA team. Taking an early lead the Vikings built up a substantial 20-point spread by halftime with their controlled play and strong rebounding. The FCA came back aggressively in the second half, breaking down that lead to within 5, but the Vikes were able to hold off the strong attack and went on to win the game 92 - 87.

Dale Olson of UVic was named to the tournament all-star team along with the FCA players Kenny Stone and Mike Champion. Spencer McKay, leading scorer for the Vikes with 20 points, was named Most Valuable Player.

The Vikettes improved their win-loss record to 9 - 1 last weekend as they came up victors in the Manitoba Bison Classic Basketball Tournament in Winnipeg. The UVic team defeated the home team 68 - 64 in the final on Saturday to capture the title.

The Vikettes were also tournament champs in the Lady Cougar Basketball Tournament in Regina the previous weekend, defeating Regina 75 - 62.

Both UVic's men's and women's basketball teams are up against UBC rivals this weekend in Vancouver. □

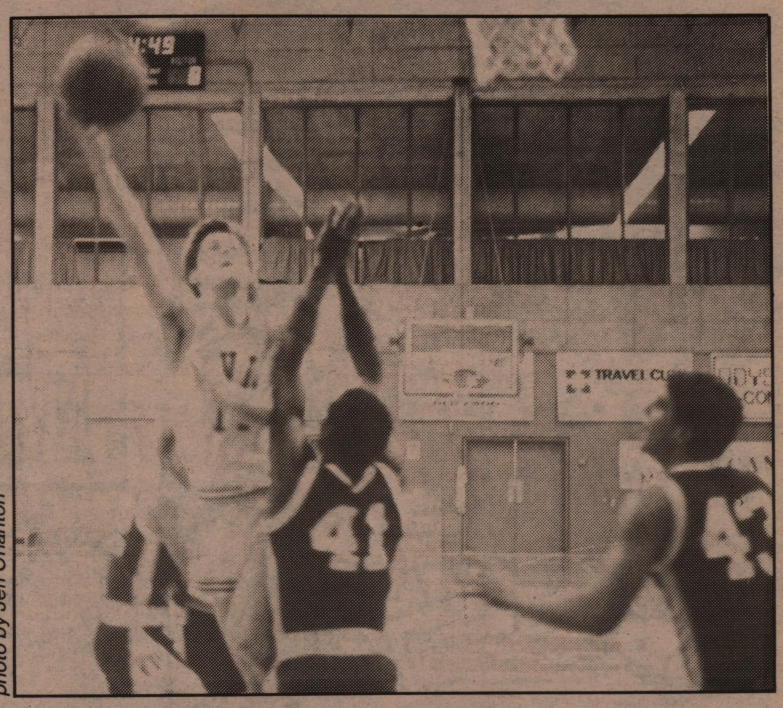

photo by Jeff Charlton

Sports shorts

• Kendo Club

The UVic Kendo Club journeyed to Seattle last weekend to participate in the Washington State Kendo Federation Tournament.

Club instructors in the advanced Black Belt Yamatsu won their matches in the advanced Black Belt division. Members also had matches in the 3rd Kyu and under division, 1st and 2nd Kyu divisions, and women's eliminations.

The UVic club won two out of five matches in the team division, which included teams from Portland, Vancouver and Seattle.

On Sunday, Chris Donawa of UVic successfully competed for his Black Belt degree in the Dan Test in Vancouver.

• Volleyball

After losing in straight sets at the hands of the Hawaiian Rainbow Warriors Thursday, the UVic men's volleyball team came back to beat their opponents in an exhibition game on Saturday.

The Vikes beat the U.S. team, ranked first in NCAA's division one play, 7 - 15, 15 - 16, 15 - 8.

The Vikettes volleyed to a decisive win in their first Canada West match of the season. The team faced the Lethbridge Pronghorns Friday evening and beat them 15 - 2, 15 - 5 and 15 - 0. Saturday, the two teams met again and the Vikettes again took straight sets 15 - 0, 15 - 0, 15 - 3.

Fifth-year power-hitter Kim McLean, who led the way for UVic, was named Canada West Athlete of the Week.

The Vikings and Vikettes face the UBC Thunderbirds this weekend in McKinnon Gym. Game times are 6:30 for the women and 8:00 for the men on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

• Field Hockey

UVic's Field Hockey team finished a disappointing fourth in the Canadian National Championships in Montreal on the Nov. 4 - 5 weekend. After losing a tough match to the University of Toronto in the semi-final in the last seconds of the game, their hopes of retaining their title died and they had to settle for third place consolation play.

They were defeated by York in that game 1 - 0.

No drugs at UVic

by M.C. Schraefel

UVic does not have a drug policy for its athletes. Until it feels the need to generate a policy, the university will follow the policies of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletes Union, says Athletics and Recreation Director Ken Shields. The policy will be *de rigeur* for any sport at the university, whether or not it is a CIAU sport. Consequently, the same list of drugs and drug practices banned for the athletes at the Summer Olympics is banned at UVic. Anything from a high concentration of caffeine to Stanazolol to blood doping, the practice of re-introducing one's own red blood cells back into the body for extra oxygen intake, is absolutely out.

The list of banned substances includes more than drugs. The list will grow as new drugs appear on the market. One Health Services doctor warned students to be careful of alternative medicines.

"Those really weird west coast remedies prescribed by certain wellness practitioners. Often in those so-called natural remedies there are high steroid levels. So watch what you put in your mouth!"

At a mandatory meeting for all varsity athletes, Vikes were reminded that, "Your conduct is to be that of model citizens, always representing UVic, whether on or off the field." Athletes found to be taking or in possession of any banned substance were told they'd be kicked off the team. Usually this means the revoking of scholarship funds as well. Second offenses carry a life-time ban from CIAU competition.

So far, the only athletes the CIAU requires tested are football players. "But as the CIAU adds sports to its mandatory test list, we will be testing them here," Shields said. □

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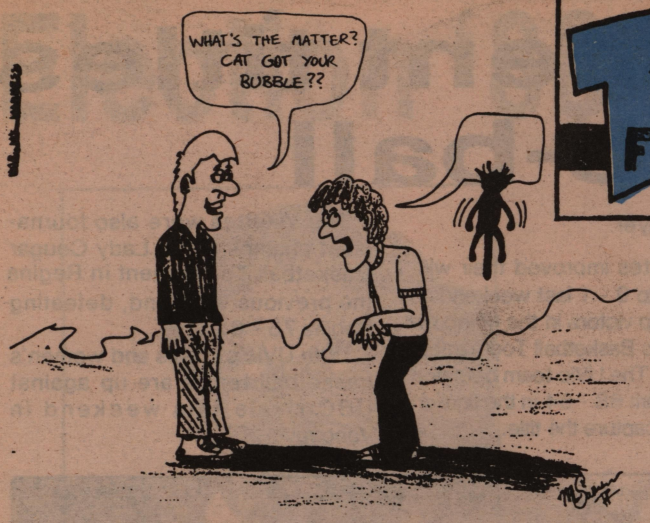
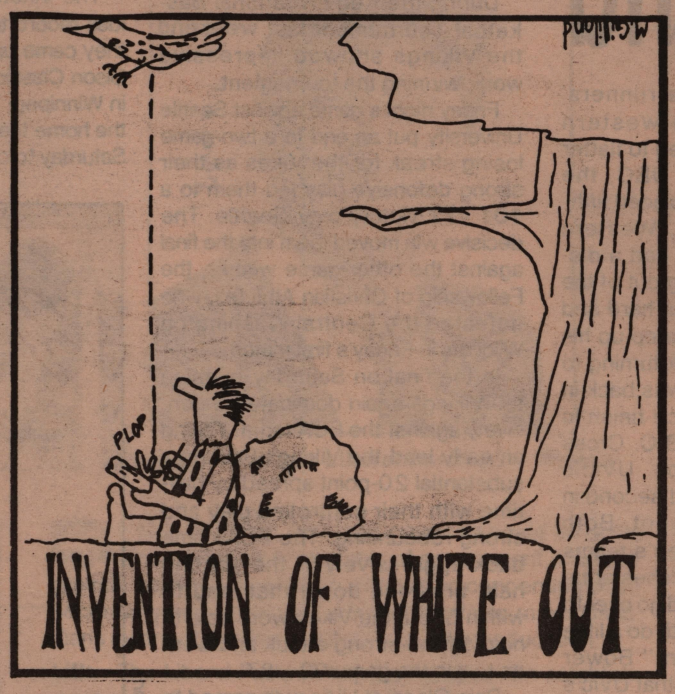
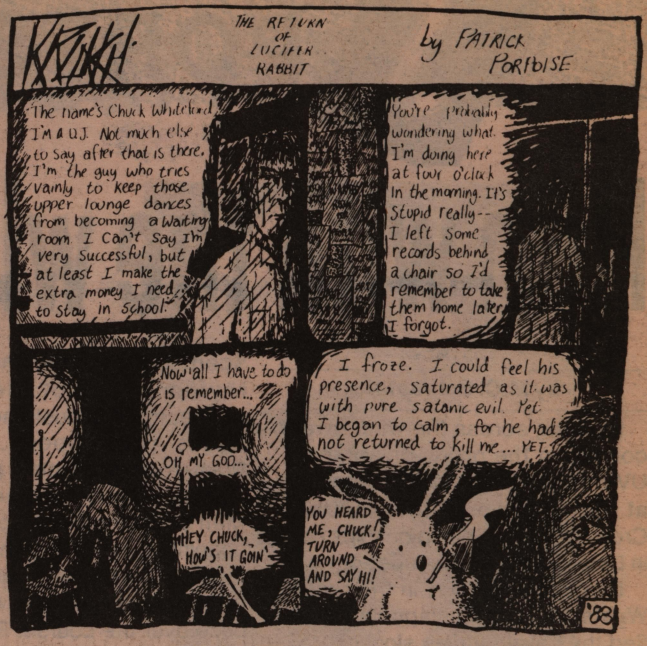
THURSDAY FUNNIES



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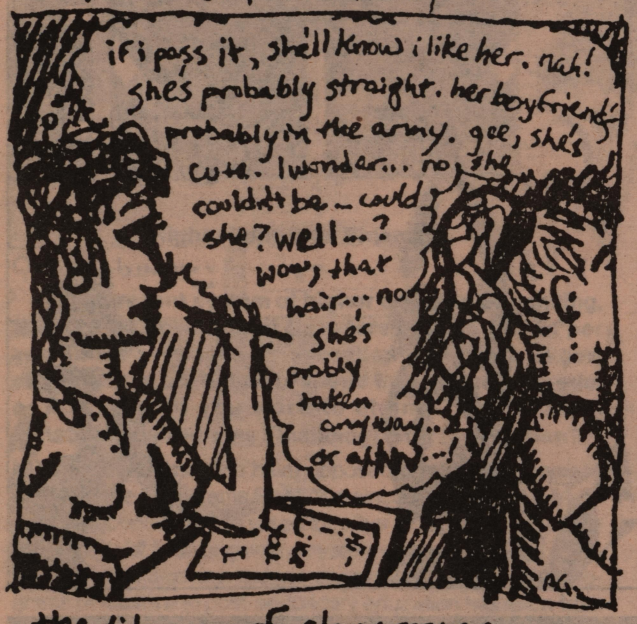
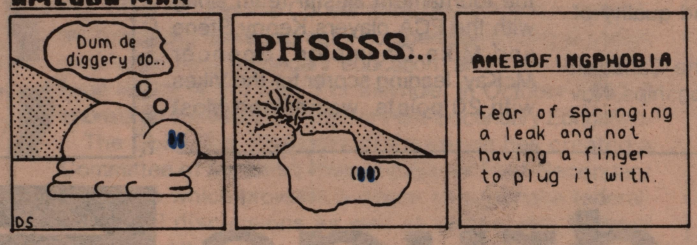
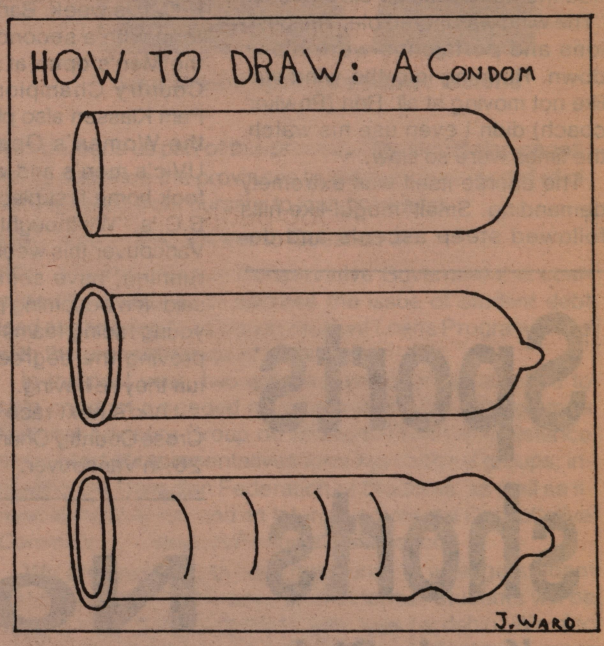
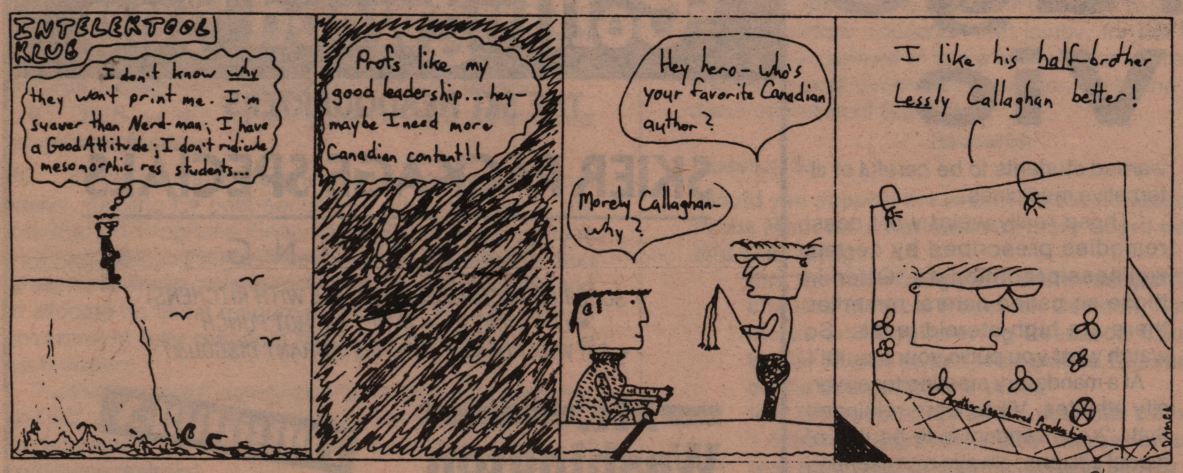
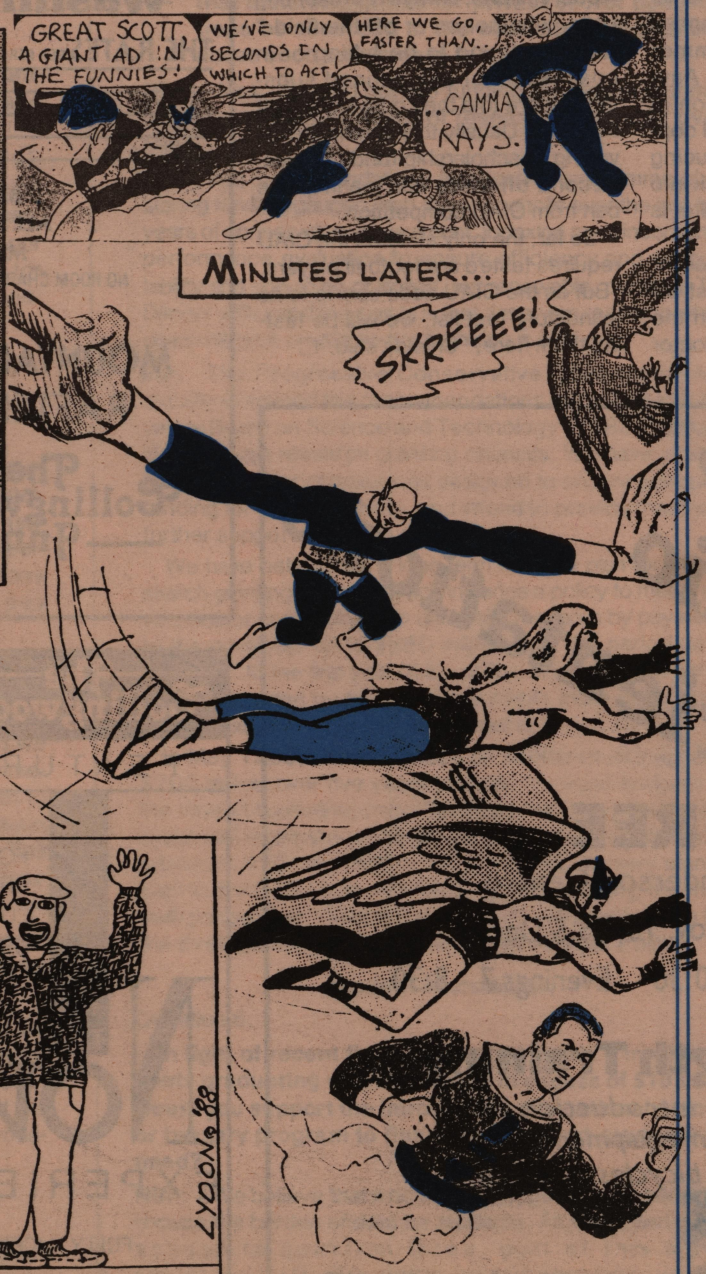
THE RETURN OF LUCIFER RABBIT
by PATRICK PORTBISE
The name's Chuck Whitehead. I'm a U.J. Not much else to say after that is there. I'm the guy who tries vainly to keep those upper lounge dances from becoming a waiting room. I can't say I'm very successful, but at least I make the extra money I need to stay in school.
You're probably wondering what I'm doing here at four o'clock in the morning. It's stupid really-- I left some records behind a chair so I'd remember to take them home later. I forgot.
Now all I have to do is remember...
OH MY GOD...
I froze. I could feel his presence, saturated as it was with pure satanic evil. Yet I began to calm, for he had not returned to kill me... YET.
HEY CHUCK, HOW'S IT GOIN'
YOU HEARD ME, CHUCK! TURN AROUND AND SAY HI!
'88

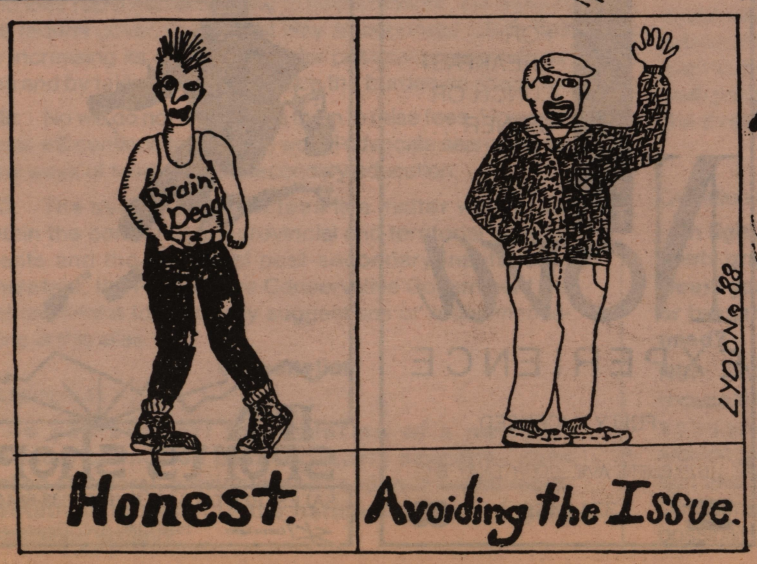

Portrait of panic # 24
if i pass it, she'll know i like her. nah! shes probably straight. her boyfriend probably in the army. gee, she's cute. I wonder... no she couldn't be... could she? well...? wow, that hair... now shes probly taken anyway... or ahhh...!
the dilemma of classrooms.






INTELLECTOOL KLUB
I don't know why they won't print me. I'm suaver than Nerd-man; I have a Good Attitude; I don't ridicule mesomorphic res students...
Profs like my good leadership... hey- maybe I need more Canadian content!!
Hey hero- who's your favorite Canadian author?
Morely Callaghan- why?
I like his half-brother Lessly Callaghan better!


GREAT SCOTT, A GIANT AD 'N THE FUNNIES!
WE'VE ONLY SECONDS IN WHICH TO ACT!
HERE WE GO, FASTER THAN..
..GAMMA RAYS.
MINUTES LATER...
SKREEEE!



WHO?

Who do you want to govern Canada?

That's a serious question. On November 21, Canadians will answer.

Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative government understand that the world around us is changing, and that our challenge is to manage global change to Canada's benefit. Since 1984, the P.C. government has put Canada on a solid footing.

Who has more at stake than Canada's youth?

Before you vote, consider the facts.

LEADERSHIP

Since the P.C. Government was elected, the youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3% to 12.2%. This progress must continue.

COURAGE

The P.C. government has led the western world in taking a firm stand against the Apartheid regime in South Africa.

VISION

The P.C. government has produced Canada's first Environmental Protection Act, which carries harsh penalties for polluters.

These are some of the issues which concern young Canadians. In four years, Brian Mulroney and his government have made great progress. Support the P.C. government, and the progress will continue.

Who should we elect?

The P.C. Government.

WHO ELSE!

PC YOUTH

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